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SALES DURING OCTOBER. Two hundred and sixty-eight Ewa, \$26.50 Riders they were in every sense of the And what did they do? They cent a to \$27.50: 13 Hawaiian Agricultural, \$300: 11 Hawailan Sugar, \$193 to \$195, 30 Kahuku. \$22 to \$22.50, 165 Kibei, assessable, \$10 to \$10.50, 273 McTayde, assessable, \$5 to \$5.50; 227 Oahu, \$142.50 to \$145 290 Ookala, \$15 to \$16 50 888 Olan, assessable, \$2 to \$3, 570 Olaa, paid up, \$12 to \$13. 235 Pioneer, \$150 to \$155. 310 Walalua, assessable, \$98 to \$100; 718 Walalua, paid up, \$109 50 to \$112 50, 21 Walmanalo, \$145, 20 Walmea, \$97, 15 Wilder S. S. Co, \$100, 33 Hawalian Flectric, \$110: 37 Oahu R. & L. Co., \$160 to \$150, 19 People's Ice & Refr'gerating Co., \$70; 5.500 Hawalian Government 6 per cent tonds, \$100, 7,500 O. R. & L. Co , 6 per cent

bonds, \$101. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 -It orems likely from negotiations which have been taking place here, says a Paris dispatch to the Times, that France Germany and Austria will abolish the ru gar bounties if other countries will

abolish the import taxes, It is not asked that America aboust

1900.—SEMI WEEKLY

WHOLE NO. 2225



Rain did not bother the Republicans. They paraded in excellent style and the cartoon'st has not done them justice in the above picture.

# THOUSANDS

### Magnificent Outpouring of Republican Enthusiasm.

A Brilliant Street Parade and the Drillshed Packed to the Doors.

OLONEL SAMUEL PARKER, Republican candidate for Delegate to Congress, had it made plain to him last night that he is the man for the people of Hawaii.

On streets whose lines of madly cheering thousands made Parker's name resound, in a hall packed to the doors, and beneath a tent outside of this all-too-small building, the "Cowboy of Mana" was shown the hearts of Honolulans.

Rarely, if ever, has a popular cardidate for high office at the hands of his fellow citizens been so favored with the plaudits of voters and fr.ends al'ke; as was Samuel Parker from dusk to midnight.

A blaze of light surrounded him during his ride through the streets of Honolulu between the ranks of the voters carrying torches and flambeaus. Magnificent was the parade and more inspiring still was the great rally which took rlace inside the Drill Shed. The scene when the cardidates for

office on the Republican ticket entired the hall and mounted the stage, marching to the strains of "Dixie" and "Hail Columbia," was exciting. Men and women arose from their seats and cheered until the sound resembled the roar of a Niagara. Those who were urable to crowd into the packed auditorium caught up the cry and shouted until the welkin rang with Republican enthusiasm.

### PROCESSION MOVES.

Shortly after 7 o'clock the great procession which had formed on Hotel street fronting the Capitol grounds and the Drill Shed parade ground, commenced to move. It was a long and does, the party that accomplishes brilliant array of uniformed voters. Headed by the Government band under party? It is the party that talks and the leadership of Captain Berger it talks and does nothing. In the last thir- wai an in the aucience, and the crow i wound its way through the principal traffive years the Democratic party has Session Sales—Morning Session—Five streets. It passed down Hotel street been in power twice—for four years McBryde pail up, \$12.50 Afternoon Session—Five streets. It passed down Hotel street been in power twice—for four years past the Republican headquarters, up each time, and they had a poor repre-Nuuanu street, along Vineyard to Em- sentation each time (Laug) ter). They Between Boards—Five thousand Hawaii. ma street, down that thoroughfare, had the Senate a large part of that accomplishes—not the party that talks in Government 6's, \$100; 20 Walaiuz countermarching and thence along time. What did they accomplish in the couplishes—not the party that talks time. What did they accomplish in the couplishes—of the party that talks in the couplishes—of the party talks in the co Beretania street and ending at the Drill first your years? Nothing. I have said Shed. In the procession Sam Parker that the Republican party is the party rode in a carriage. Along the entire that works and accomplishes someroute he was cheered and applauded thing, and the Democratic party the and he bowed his recognition at every one which accomplishes nothing, which point. Behind him marched the can- is fam.liar to everyone who knows anyaldates on the Senate and Representa- thing of American politics. Everybody tive ticket, each carrying a novel lan- living in these islands had an illustratern made of a workingman's dinner tion of what the Democratic party will of pail. Through a red disk in the side of fail to do The Republican party was each pail gleamed a light and on the pledged to the policy of annexat on unface of the disk could be read. "Four | der President Harrison. He made a More Years of Prosperity and McKin- treaty with the representatives of this

Captain Wright and Walter Dilling- Republican party was pledged to anham made a brave showing. Forty | nexation, the Democratic parcy decided horsemen there were in line and Rough | to take the opposit on side (Applause). brought them many encomlums

Following is the order of parade and the organizations which participated.

Equad of Mounted Police. Berger's Band. Transparency-"Fourth District Solid Republican

Parker Rough Riders-Forty Strong, under Capt Wright and Walter Dillingham.

Flambeau Club of Forty Men, under

J W Short Major Zeigler, Commanding Republicar Drill Corps. First Division under Captain Sam Johnson.

Thirty Uniformed Men in Command P. Travens Thirty-six Uniformed men in Command of

J K Maulon.
Hon Samuel Parker ' Carriage. Senatorial and Representative Delegates Hon Henry Waterheuse her duties, as she is relatively a small John C. Lane, L. L. McCandless Georgi importer of sugar.

R. Carter, Kelki, W. J. Coelho, A.

M. Robertson, Clarence Crabbe, Enoch Johnson, Jona's Kumalae. Young Men's Republican Club-Thirty-

six Strong.
"Parker Guards' —Twenty-four Strong.
Honolulu Iron Works, 120 Strong.

Honolulu Iron Works Wagon with Steam Siren. weive Police Uniformed, in Command of Jim Kupihea.

Flambeau Club No. 2-Thirty-sight Strong. Mixed Organization—Forty Strong. THE GREAT MASS MEETING.

When 8 o'clock arrived the Drill Shed was filled. Not only were the voters out in great numbers but women filled much of the space. There were no 1:83 than 8000 persons seated while along the walls and down the alsle hundreds o" others stood.

Outside under a big tent a second meeting had been arranged for those who could not find standing room within the hall. Over this meeting Colonel Will E. Fisher presided. There were speakers in plenty and they were as enthusiastic, if not more so than their fellow orators upon the Drill Shed stage. Colonel Fisher made a ringing

When the band marched into the hall. preceding Samuel Parker there was a big shout. Judge Kaulukou who was making an address was compelled to wait until the noise subsided and the candidates had all taken their seats.

Clarence Crabbe presided as chairman in place of W. C. Achi who was id. He made a short address stating that he was a Republican because, the party was nearer right upon all quest ons in which the Government had b.en interested than the others. The people wanted four more years of prosperity and good wages and they could get it by voting the Republican t.cket-

among others, had announced that the Republican party was the party the Hawailans should vote for and stand up for, as it had always been the party of prosperity. He scored John Emmeluth, saying he was a man of no strength. The intelligent Hawalians! would vote for Samuel Parker.

### R. D. SILLIMAN.

Judge R. D. Si'l man was the next

I'find that the people of this country are being deceived as to the great and good man President McKinley, and when I learn that the people are beirg misled as to the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties, I feel it is my duty, and the duty of everyone to set the people right.

"What is the Republican party? It is the party of works, the party that this scheme of free silver. something. What is the Democratic country. After President Cleveland The Rough Riders in command of was elected, and they knew that the Their dashing appearance man down here who was called Blount who proceeded to take a lot of test mony. And after that they sent a minister here named Willis and instructed him to make a demand on the Prov sional Government and surrender their power to Liliuokalani Now I don't 925 the Republican party was right and the Democratic party was wrong but I sav it was a matter of policy. The Republican party declared itself in favor of annexation and the Democratic party in opposition, and Cleveland made a demand upon the Provisional Government that they surrender to the Oncen -made an explicit demand. The Demociatic party cerried their policy as far as they could with a bliff and then they dropped it. That is characle sto of the Democratic party,"

McKINLEY NO BLUEFED Mr. Silliman then went on to describe

the scenes in Cuba which brought the American nat on to its feet and made it cry out to have the Span'sh barbaraties stopped. Cleveland went as far as he usually did, made a bluff and then quit. Mck nley sent a vessel of war to Havana harbor which was sunk, war was declared. Dewey sank a Spanish fleet at Manlia, Sampson a fleet at Santiago, and Spain sued for peace. It did not take as long for McK.nley to do that as it did Blount to take testimony

"I am addressing you from an American standpoint, and not from a Hawallan," said Silliman. "You all know what a man of straw is. It is something which politicians and lawyers build up and then knock it down. Imperialism is a man of straw which the Democrats built up and then commenced to knock down (Laughter). What is this issue of imperialism that we have heard so much about? It is simply this. McKinley did something. He sent Dewey to Manila, and he sank a Spanish fleet, and the whole American nation hurrahed, pemocrats and Repub-licans alike. You all know when that fleet was sent over there how you fe t, Which one of you countenances the cowardly act of pulling out and getting away where a fight is on? (Applause). When peace was declared there was just one of two courses to adopt-togive up the Phikippines to Spain, or give them up to the rabble that did not even represent the Philipp ne people, or do

REPUBLICAN ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

made a short address, mostly in Ha-loople. President McKinley and the Re-walian. He said that S. C. Allen, bublings want to make these Fullings mained to the end. publicans want to make these Filipin a mained to the end. to govern in their own country, his raing the people of this country with the which Radia years of the revolution. "When Kinney found that the life is in comparing theat his voice, in Hawaiian, "Kill the revolution. "When Kinney found that the life is the revolution with the Americans themselves." Ackinley is following the right policy were with the Republican party and when the people show the intelligence to govern, then—and then only—they we'd have their day. That is all there is o h's great issue of imperialism which the Democrats have raised. I have said the

### A VOTE FOR PROSPERITY.

"You have heard a great deal from Mc-"You have heard a great deal from McClanahan. He says the Demogratic party are equal. These missionaries have sider what each party has to offer for the friend of the poor mail. It was, tried to limit your franchise, but to no our votes. The history of the Republiis the friend of the poor man. It was, tried however, not enough that Cleveland avail should throw one-half the laborers out of employment, but now Bryan proposes to cut their wages down another half by

'What are you going to do? To vote or the solid, substantial community of this country as represented by the Re-publican party? ("Sure?" shouted a Ha-

'Are you going to vote for the s'lve long to the Democratic party? ("No" was shouted.) Vote for the party

The Tuxedo Quartet followed with two select one which were enthusiastically re-ceived. They responded to an encore of

the business of the country. were filled with a vague unresu

have now the Terr torial Act given to a Republican Congress and a Reo govern ourselves, and the Hawaii ope are now in a position where bould and must listen to living fanot dead ones. McClanaban his before the people of Hawaii telling that the Democratic party is the of the Hawaiian people. This rue. History is against them. Everid pare of history points the fing of i m and save 'False'

Samue' Parker was introduced as Cowley of Mann' and made a speech in a happy vein. He sai! Republican party, the party that," said he 'and the Democratic the party that makes promisesgreat audience here tonight pro-es Ve have been working for the past he we will reap the benefit of that

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### The Independents Hear Anti-Haole Talk In Rain.

Emmeluth, Wilcox and Others Speak Long and Loud to a Large Crowd.

THE Republicans were not allowed to have all the oratory to themselves and Wilcox planned to hold

The Independents were cut in force the only thing a self-respecting nation last night. After forming in front of could. The American Government went Emmeluth's store on King street in ir there and took the situation bad as large numbers, armed with torches, it was to make something of it. (Ap- placards and illuminated signs, they marched to Emma Square and held a lively meeting. Many rousing speeches were made and the b.g assemblage, not "The Republican party is composed of discouraged by the heavy rain, filled Christian, gentlemen. It is composed of the square and listened attentively to men with them hearts in their breasts, the speakers, showing their enthusiasm He introduced J. L. Kaulukou who They have sympathy with down-trodden by cheering and frequent applause.

they want them to govern like men and asked the audience to give three not like demons. There is no more com- cheers. The cheers were given, after he was the judge advocate who sont raing the people of this country with the which Kaulia yelled out at the top of the Hawali has to prison during the snake"

'Who are the snakes?' asked the Republicans and the Democrats.

"Some of the people say we must not complain because we cannot speak the "I felt that I had enough of politics by that talks. The Democratic party the partical English in guage. Let me tell you, when I resigned a judgesh p, but when lonce accomplish something. They accomplish a smartest at speaking English. Why I find that the people of this country. complish something. They accomplished the greatest panic that ever should we listen to what Kau ukou and truck the United States. those others say who did not have even a smell of the United States?"

The next speaker was R. V. Boyd. He said, "Today the poor and the rich

We have, however, been given our rights, and are enabled to provide for our families. In the United States, it is said, the volle of the peo. ' is the voice of God. Why then should they say that we cannot be recogniz-

"Hitherto these people said that we ciate with us. But, today, they are coming to us on their knees to beg us for our votes. Let us stand united and work with one heart. In this manner only, can we be sure of victory."

WAS IN PHILADELPHIA.

sake

show our strength at the ballot box You seem to show that we will be victorious. Your candidates are hore to they falled, they have come back here warn you to be united that we may to put up a shameful campaign. They accomplish what is right for all men have stelen from the platform of the Victory will come from you alone, and Independent party every plank that

party was the first party organ zed in tickets the majority are. Hawkians, the United States and on that party. They have, and are now filling this was based the Democratic party. The community with gin and beer -and for eader of the Democratic party-Mc Januban Himself says so. Why, then should we not be recognized? I will from the Home Rule party Every Ho-not dwell on those people who are led wallan voter ought to understand that and supported by the missionaries. If you should support the Republican or Democratic parties you must suffer the

consequences. The only party then which will prove beneficial to you is the Home Rule party."

### PUA AND QUINN.

S K Pun followed, and during his speech the Republican procession passed by. Pua referred to the Republicans in the streets as polson stakes of

Hackman J C. Quinn rext hal the floor of the band stand to lines. If I am glad to see so many lances here together so our mothers. Remember that the Haysian people are recorded at the Haysian people are recorded at the the Hawaiian peope are noted all over the world as the most generous and kind of peoples. Remember we owe the credit of all this to our mothers.

The Republican party stole your country and tried to disfranchise you. Are you going to vote for them? Not A thousand times, ro! Remember A thousand times, ro! Renember when you go to the polls you are any man's equal. I have no doubt about the result of the election. I know the Independent will win. When falling to disfranchise you they came to beg you for your votes. If they are elected they will not recognize you any more, it is said that they have spent \$5,000 already in this Island of Oahu, and they intend to use \$25,000 more. Why is it? It is because they falled to disis it? It is because they falled to dis-franchise you. If you vote for them they will try to disfranchise you. Br-ware, and vote the straight Hom. Rule

"Look at the condition of the streets, Almost every street in Honolulu is impassable. These people who have been in power for the last seven years are responsible. They squandered the oublic money and sent Smith and others to Washington. They have have responsible. to Washington. There is no money in the treasury their own paper says so. We have not to go in with an empty treasury. When they went in the treasury was overflowing. Lock at the Chinatown fire, and shidnen were burned. men, women and children were burned during the plague.

"It is said that the Chinatown fire claims amount to \$10,000,000. The fire was the work of the irresponsible, Republican, P. G. Board of Health."

The speaker referred here to three who at one time belonged to the wom-J. K. Kaulia in opening the maeting now "coming to your doors to beg rou for your votes." Then he spoke of Kinney of the Democrats saying that Rosa arrested and imprisoned also," said Quinn "It is a shame, Kinrey is speaker, continuing. "They are the the very man who imprisoned Prince David's brither, and yet they are putting Princ: David up as the delegate to Corgress! Quann conclud d by urg-Quinn conclud d by urgng the natives to vote the sugar Home Rule ticket.

### PLUMBER EMMELUTH.

J K. Prendergast then made a short speech, and was followed by John Emmeluth, who had the following to say: "My friends it is the proper thing at a time like this that we should consider what each party has to offer for can party is the same as that of the reform party, and that party which overturned the Hawalian Government in 1993. One of the very first acts in the drama of the last thirteen years was to make some regulation by which laborers from all parts of the world were lepers and did not want to again contracts expired, could be sent back from whence they came. "The intelligent laborer of this coun-

try, the methanic, was pushed out by the Asiatic laborer. It was W. A. Kinney who he ped to make this law, and when the plantation element of this D Kanuha then addressed the as-semblage as follows: While I was out W. A. Kinney fell a riously sick, standing on the corner of a street in and his dector told him to leave the Philadelphia one day, I witnessel a country. He did not have any money great procession. And while I was to go away with until he sold his propreceived They responded to an encore of received They responded to an encore of receiving a topical song.

DAVIS ON ISSUES.

George A. Davis said in part of From Rule party this evening it remiered the decisions I have heard in the past two weeks, the Democratic and Independent of speechmakers remind me of an army for the present and independent of speechmakers remind me of an army for means known to resurrect the interview means known to resu Let us stand united that the world interest of the country, or soft those who succeeded the month of ical officials and all that kind of care of our own interests. Look at then we will know get annexation and care of our own interests. Look at them we will know them out. We have considered the month of the country of the country of the country of the country, or the hostness of the country. The country is the hostness of the country the country of the country of the country. the same time for our country's the voice of the people. Because of the The missiofance never did anything campilga everything must be done to defeat muon the 6th of Novemba. It is a blessed shame. That party that for you in your time of need."

Here followed D K Kuauckidadi is a blessed shame. That party that Jr., who so ke to the following effect tribe and that class would be tray Jeaus. Only a few more days and we shall thrick if they had a chance.

The family compact tried to be ray the people in Washington But, since would appeal to the loyalty of the Ha-There are three parties in the field wallan people. Each party bas a delethe Republican the Democratic and gate to Washington, a Riswallan on the Home Rule party. The Home Rule their Senatorial and Representative what? This whole situation is created for allenging the Hawaiian voters If there is nothing that the Republican

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# DECISIONS IN THE CHINATOWN CASES!

No Civil Commotion Here at the Time of the Fire.

### SO SUPREME COURT HOLDS IN ONE APPEALED SUIT FOR INSURANCE

In Two Others it is Declared That the Conflagration was Done by the Act of the Civil Authori ies.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Three of the Chinatown insurances were decided yesterday by the Supreme

Court.

In the case of the Yee Wo Chan Company against the Transatlantic Fire Insurance Company in which judgment was given for the plaintiffs by Judge Silliman some months ago for \$5000, the Supreme Court affirms the decision and overrules the exceptions of the defend-

In Yee Wo Chan against the Maydeburg Fire Insurance Company in which the defendants were given judgment by Judge Silliman the decision is likewise affirmed.

The third case, the Hawaii Land Company against the Lion Fire Insurance Company, was submitted on an the contract. But since loss by plague agreed statement of facts and it is decided for the defendants in the same opinion and on the same grounds as the Magdeburg case.

These three cases arose out of the burning of Chinatown on January 20th last and are representative of a large number of others. Chinatown was in a very insanitary condition at the time of the breaking out of the plague and the district was placed in quarantine the method of destroying it as there by the Board of Health. Early in January the Board adopted fire as a means against Boon (cited above). Nor was of disinfection and thereafter from time there the same recognized duty to deto time until the 20th of that month stroy it at all. In cases of that kind burned a number of buildings. On the there was a well-recognized military 10th of January a resolution was passed necessity and duty to destroy property by the Board declaring that a portion of that kind under such circumstances, of the district farthest inland was in an insanitary condition and infected by plague, and that the infection could not be removed by any means but fire. All exception. But there is no well-known the buildings within that portion of the block were ordered destroyed.

The fire accidentally spread to the Kaumakapili church and thence through nearly the whole of Chinatown destroying the stores owned by the be regarded as caused by the order of plaintiffs which were several blocks the Board of Health and not by the from the spot where the fire originated, bubonic plague. Whether the Board of There was only a moderate breeze Health was justified in issuing the or blowing at the time of the fire and no der is not before us." cause intervened between the setting of the fire by order of the Board of Health Justice Frear and are concurred in by and the burning of the property owned Justices Galbraith and Perry. by the plaintiffs.

WORDING OF POLICIES.

outcome lies in the wording of the policies. In the case of the Yee Wo Chan Company against the Thurston and Robertson and Wilder. the Transatlantic Company which was decided for the plaintiffs the policies wall Land Company and Castle and excepted among other things loss resulting from civil commotion and it is pany. on this ground that the insurance company refused to pay the policy, claiming that there was a civil commotion in Honolulu as a result of the bubonic court at the beginning of the August plague epidemic. In this case the court

"That phrase 'civil commotion' is no

doubt of broad meaning, but it cannot

be stretched to cover the condition pre-

walling in this city during the period preceding the fire in question. A civil missing the appeal is sustained and the commotion requires the wild and irregular action of many persons assembled First Circuit, for further proceedings together. It is true that in this case the business of the courts and of the will be filed later." community was more or less interrupted, but that is not sufficient to make Bell va. Palea, John Bell vs. F. Pahla, z civil commotion. There was nothing H. H. Parker, John Bell and William of a wild, tumultuous, violent, turou- Henry vs. Palea, and F. Pahla vs. Falent or seditious nature which the lea. They arose out of trespasses by phrase is generally understood to imply cattle on the Koolau side of the ist the will. They also ask for a decree this policy as shown by the words with District Court to the Circuit Court and persons to whom the property in the which it is associated. The interruption | then to the Supreme Court. to business was orderly, deliberate and for peaceful and laudable purposes. The plague itself was not a civil com-

motion. There was, it is true, considerable excitement after the fire department lost control of the fire, for several thousand people had to leave their homes in baste in order to escape the flames and had to be safely conducted elsewhere and not allowed to scatter in the uninfected portions of the city, which ran the Carson down and sank but if there was a civil commotion then it did not cause the fire; the fire caused her and now the Wilder Company pro-

It is held that: "The circumstances set forth in the opinion did not show that the loss was caused by civil commotion so as to exempt the insurers under the clause in the policy that they should not be liable for loss or damage caused by civil commotion," and judgment is given for the plaintiffs.

BY CIVIL AUTHORITY.

Quite a different state of facts exists in the other two cases, the Hawaii Land Company vs. the Lion Insurance Company and Yee Wo Chan against the Magdeburg Insurance Company. In the policies sued upon there was a clause which expressly exempted the companies from liability "for loss causinsurrection, riot, civil war or commotion, or military or usurped power, or by order of any civil authority." It was upon this last clause in the policy public schools in the province of Hathat the defendants relied and this point settled the case in their favor.

ed at great length by the opinion the Havana harbor. General Maximo conclusion being arrived at that the Gomez is ill at Calabazar.

words, "directly or indirectly" applied to the expression, "by order of the civi authority." The content on that to exempt the insurer from liability the order must be lawful and that the Board of Health could not lawfully barn buildings. The court holds that the msured cannot raise such a question.

THE BOARD OR PLAGUE? Much space is devoted to the question whether the order of the Board was the cause of the loss from a legal standpoint or whether the plague was the cause. A long line of decisions is quoted on this score.

"Where loss by fire," the opinion says, "is insured against and loss caused directly or indirectly by the order f any civil authority is excepted, the order and not the fire should be regarded as the cause within the meaning of is neither insured against nor excepted the plague cannot be regarded as the cause of the loss of property destroyed by fire ordered by civil authority, though in consequence of the plague. We may add also that here as in the Virginia case (mentioned in the opinion) there was not the same pressing necessity for the destruction of the property either in point of time or as ic was in the case of Insurance Company so that in making the contract such losses could fairly be considered as intended to come within the scope of the necessity or duty or practice of burning buildings in case of plague or other infectious diseases. On the whole we are of the opinion that within the meaning of these policies the loss must

Both the epinions are written by Chief

The attorneys for the Yee Wo Chan Company were Paul Neums A. Whiting, and for the Magdeburg in-

KOOLAU CASES RESTORED.

The "Koolau cases," so called, five in number which were thrown out of term by Judge Humphreys for fai ure of the attorneys to appear, were all ordered placed on the calendar by the Supreme Court yesterday.

The decision in each is the same and "The exception to the order of discase is remanded to the Circuit Court, consistent with this ruling. An opin.on

The titles of the five cases are John and which it was intended to imply in and and have been appealed from the CARSON CASE GOES TO HIGHLR

COURT.

The William Carson case will be oprealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Ninth Circuit, citting in San Francisco. The Supreme Court last week rendered judgment for the owners and agents of the Carson, George U. Hind et al against the Wilder's Steamship Company, owners of the Claudine, ipose to take the case to San Francisco on the questions of law and of fact which are involved. The notice of appeal was filed yesterday by Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan, on behalf of the Wilder company.

CHARGES AGAINST GUARDIAN. In February last charges were filed against John Pac, guardian of Koaiohaokalani (k), a minor, of Ewa, by Frank Archer, and these are to be investigated in the courts. An order has been issued by Judge Humphreys yesterday setting the case for Friday.

### Wood Sails for Washington.

HAVANA, Oct. 17 .- Governor General Wood salled for the United States ed directly or indirectly by invasion, by the Ward liner Yucatan. He will go direct to Washington, Just before leaving he signed an order authorizing the establishment of twenty-two additional vana.

There were two cases of yellow fever The language of the policy is snalys- on the revenue cutter Baracoa now in certain legacies to the several children

# WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD?





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DREAMS LIKE THIS -



AND THEN SAM PARKER HAD BEEN

### **WOULDN'T IT JAR YOU?**

## In Court.

Death of the Widow Removes all Obstacles to a General Distribution.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

In a bill for construction of will, 1.sribution of property and discharge of trustees, Henry R. Macfarlane, Frederick W. Macfarlane and John M. Dowsett, as trustees under the will of Hermann, Anna Widemann, Alwine Condirecting the manner in which and the hands of the plaintiffs shall be distributed, and for the discharge of the plaintiffs as trustees.

The case hinges entirely on the question of settling once and for all the bedeath of Mrs. Widemann, following that of her husband, makes the peticion estate into the apportionments set forth in the will.

The orators, by their attorneys. Hatch & Silliman, respectfully show to the court: That they were duly named the trustees in the will of the late Judge Widemann, duly filed in the Circuit Court, and duly admitted to probate on March 17, 1899. On December 7, 1893. the orators as executors under the w!ll filed a petition for their discharge as executors which was heard on March 20 of this year, whereupon an order was made approving the accounts and discharging them from further responsibility. On April 13 the executors filed a receipt in court for \$23,267.84, being the total balance of the funds in their hands at the time of their discharge by the court.

In the will of Herman A. Widemann, the latter disposed of all of his residusry estate to the orators upon trust and to pay out of the same to Kaumana Widemann, his wife, an annuity of \$8,000, and upon her death to pay of the deceased, save and except the eldest, Otto, whom the orators charge

A further statement relative to the son. Otto, is to the effect that the latson. Otto, is to the effect that the latter went to sea and followed the calling of a seaman prior to the year 1871. That in that year said Otto Widemann departed for parts unknown as the orators have been informed and veritably believe, and since that time he has never been heard of by any member of the femily.

of the family. Judge Widemann's Will have been made. After the payment of these legacies it was also stated that legacles should be paid to the surviving grandchildren in the sum of \$1.000 each, provided there was suffiin the rear of the bakery establishing a balance of cash in the rossession of petitioners in the sum of \$1,849.83. There is personal property also in their hands, consisting of two haids came in contact with it with it did came in contact with it with it in the insurance policies of the total amount of \$1,810, the particular nature of which is set forth in the inventory of the estate, and also a promise of the estate, and also a promises of the estate, and also man A. Widemann, deceased, have Widemann, Anna Widemann, Alwine brought suit against Emilie Macfar-Couradt, Cari Widemann Emma Maclane, Martha Berger, Herman A. Wide-farlane, Wilhelimne Dowsett and Gertrule E. Lanz. All with the exception of Anna Widemann, Mrs. Martha Ber-overcharge of electricity received by radt, Carl Widemann, Emma Ma-farlane, Wilhelmina Dowsett and Gertrude E. Lanz, in order that the court
court. Powers of attorney are held in
may construe the will as to the manHendulu for the first two, who are
ner of distributing the legacies under
the will. They also ask for a decree
directing the manner in witch and the
directing the manner in witch and t p-c) and answer the bill, but not under ling time at the power house about 4 FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. On the benefit whereof is expressly c'clock yesterday morning. The engi-

stowal of the legacies made by the late find it to be a great medicine," says Mr. the wires had crossed the Hawaiian Judge Widemann upon his heirs. The E. S. Phipps, of Poteau, Ark. "It cured Company's, and that was the cause of me of bloody flux. I cannot speak too the danger, highly of it." This remedy always wins in the present instance a natural one, those who use it. The quick cures which and imperative for the closing up of the matters of the estate. The death of make it a favorite everywhere. For the a general distribution of the entire son, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents, H. T. Chose who use it. The quick curesswint. It flows who use it. The quick curesswint.

### BAKER IS KILLED BY A LIVE WIRE

Sam Johanavitz Meets Peath While at Work Yesterday Morning.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Sam Johanavitz, chief baker for the New England bakery, Hotel street, was estantly killed early yesterday mornclent to pay the same. These were duly ing by receiving the full force of a live pall. By the accounts it appears the petitioners have received \$194,728 of cupital and income, and have expended in the rear of the bakery establish-RISTEESWANT ISCHARGE Federal and income, and have expended in the rear of the bakery establish-

vitz came to his death at Honolulu, 7sland of Oahu, on the 30th days of October, 1900 from shock, due to an overcharge of electricity received by contact with a live wire."

There seems to have been a general matter pains. It removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injuricular warrant

pert and answer the bill, but not under cath, the benefit whereof is expressly waived.

A GREAT MEDICINE.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and find it to be a great medicine," says Mr. the wires had crossed the Hawaiian Drugs of Potesu Ark. "It cured Company's, and that was the cause of the cause o

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SUGAR FACTORS, -AGENTS FOR-

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The Standard Off Co. The George F. Blake Steam Pumpa Weston's Contribusals. The New England Mutual Lite In-SETTIMES CG. of Hostidi.
The Astan Phy Insulance Co. ss
Hartford, Cana.
The Alliance Assurance Co. of London.

Secretary Cooper referred to the law which does not allow the arrest of a voter on election day except for a felony or breach of the peace, and which says every elector has the right to cast his vote.

"While the Hawaiian election law fixing the closing of the polls at 5 o'clock

## POLLS WILL BE OPEN AS LONG AS VOTERS APPEAR Castle & Cooke, Ltd.

LL VOTERS IN HAWAII will have the opportunity to cast their bal-A lots. It had been figured out that with the number of voters registered in certain precincts in Honolulu and with the polls only open actil 5 p. m. all could not vote. It was anticipated that the natural desire of all citizens to exercise their rights might result in some football tactics at the Secretary of the Territory Cooper has set all these fears at rest. He said

yesterday: "I have decided to instruct the inspectors that if, at 5 o'clock, any qualified voter presents himself the polls shall be kept open until he has had the apportunity of voting, and so continue open so long as there are electors presenting themselves to vote.

vision of the Organic Act securing the rights of franchise to those quatified authority for this plan."

has been re-enacted in the Organic Act, I consider the more sweeping pro-

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# PEKING IS MADE OVER

Foreign Soldiery Rare Iconoclasts.

### RESPECT NOTHING

Address by Rev. E. W. Thwing Before the Kamehameha College Students.

Rev. E. V'. Thwing in an address before the students of Kamehameha College told something of the condition of things in China. He related his experiences as a professor in a Chinese college, explaining the studies, and showing that the students have their hours of fun as well as of work. Mr. Thwing gave an account of a visit to Peking and of the remarkable changes taking place in the Imperial City. He gave some interesting extracts from an article by Dr. A. H. Smith, author "Chinese Characteristics." Emith's notes on the present state of

things in Peking are worth quoting: A BLOW AT ANCESTOR WORSHIP. The great building devoted to the ancestral tublets of the Manchu dy-

nasty stands wide open. It contains a Luge tablet on the northern side, to mperial Heaven and eight cases—four on a side—to the eight emperors who have thus far reigned during the 256 years which have elapsed since Shun Chih took his seat upon the throne. one of these eight cases with heavy carved doors has been broken chen and every one of the eight tab-lets to the Tai Tsu, Sheng Tsu, and the other delfied ancestors has been taken away by the British Museuman act of more than justifiable reprisal for Chinese treatment which the forrign cemetery, and also perhaps the most stunning blow which the system of ancestral worship has ever received. HEADQUAPTERS OF THE LOOT-

The Emperor's Hall of Fasting is the headquarters of the British army in this part of the city, and every day it is partly filled with many cardoads of loot, silks, furs, silver and jade or-naments, embroidered clothing and the like, which is daily forwarded to the Eritish Legation, where is it sold at auction for the benefit of the army, and is soon replaced by as much more. The personal apartments of the Em eror in the rear serve as the bedrooms of the officers, who look mildly surprised when the circumstance is communi-cated to them at their dinner, and merely give an enquiring glance as much as to say: "Well, what of it,

MAKING SURE OF AN INDEMNITY. The government of China has always the government of China has always been conducted through the agency of the six boards, of war, rices, works, tevenue, civil office and punishments, mostly situated on a street named after noard of war is the headquarters of an Indian regiment, the tall and dusky warriors of the Hill Tribes of the Intian frontled making themselves at litine in the ample apartments at their disposal. The thrifty Japanese contrived to get the west side of this came street redistributed so as to come within their lines, and then sent a caravan of mules working day and night for a long period and carried off from the board of revenue treasury a street of the second of th sure whatever, or any consent asked of

any power. A LIBRARY DESTROYED. were destroyed. The principal literary monument of the most ancient people in the world was obliterated in an afternoon, and the wooden stereotype plates to the most valuable works parame a prey to the flames, or were used in building barricades, or for kindling for the British marines. Priceless literary treasures were tumble less literary treasures were tumble less literary treasures were tumble less lotus pends, wet with the floods of water used to extinguish the fires, and later builed after they had begun to rot, to deminish the disagreeable ader. Expensive camphor-wood cases and the letter the person of the letter th list family, for Hilo, Hawaii, where he the first into lotus ponds, wet with the floods of water used to extinguish the fires, and later builed after they had begund to rot, to diminish the disagreeable ader. Expensive camphor-wood cassic containing the rare and unique Encyclopedia of Yung Lu (a lexicographical work resembling the Century Dictionally, but probably many hundred times as extensive) were filled with each to as extensive) were filled with earth to form a part of the ramparts for de-fense, while the innumerable volumes corprising this great thesourus were LITTLE SON'S LIFE. dispersed to every direction, probably dispersed to every direction, probably to every throaty in Europe, as well to the innumerable private collections, while not a few of the volumes, being thrown inco the common, will mold and be buried like the rest. Thousands of limitin essays lay about the premises, the sport of every breeze, zerving as frewood for the troops. Old volumes of choice works furnished the waste paper of the entire legation for pearly two months, and were found in the kichens, reed by coolies as pads for carry ng bicks on men's shoulders, and lay in piles in the outer streets.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well known viii "They know, therefore, that if occasion to case of the square will be 'a white man's country.'

"They know, therefore, that if occasion should arise, Hawailans would be classed with other dark-skinned people and treation, five years old, has always been ed like them. When asked, while stumping subject to croup, and so bad have the indiana early in this month, to say sometimes that he would die. We have had the dector and used many medicines, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is solve the tough mucus and by giving and one of the leading papers of the South the ground that he did not wish to introduce the ground that he did not wish to introduce the ground that he ground that he did not wish to introduce the ground that he ground t

foremost piece. Out of twenty or twenty-five halls, but two remain, and it is impossible not to set that the ideas which this university represented have received a refutation which must Confuciantists that the past era is forver closed.

THE FATE OF THE TSUNGLE YAMEN.

The part which the Tsungh Tamen, r Foreign Office, has taken in rea-one between China and the West has been already mentioned. It has been an Oriental dissumlocution office not to transact, but to prevent the transaction of business. It is itself an epitome of the double-dealing, shuf-ring and freacherous policy which has marked the course of China's inter-course with her sister nations. A just fate has overtaken it, for it is now guarded by a party of Japanese solhe legations went on a set day and he record, of the correspondence with the record, of the correspondence with his own country, so that they are in the safe custody of all the powers, thile not accessible to any one so ely. The humiliation of a great empire could scarcely go lower than this. HE EMPRESS' RESPONSIBILITY.

ine single individual responsible beain which the progress of the I Ho huan has brought in its train is the impress Dowager herself. It was she ho poured oil upon the flames which she profession to be trying to subdue. Next in importance, owing to his posi-tion, was Prince Tuan, father of the youth selected that winter as successor of Kuang Hsu. The Empress is supposed to have been most influenced by Yu Hsien, Governor of Shansi, when in his party, would treat Hawaiians differhis previous post as Governor of Shanung, developed the Box r organization, ent from the way they treat negroes. and first brought it to effectiveness. He is personally responsible for all the It is very evident that he has a bad case; terrible evils in Shantung, and for the and, therefore, he abuses the attorney on mussacre of the missionaries in Shansi, the other side. But 'flings' won't go. Peo-OTHER ABETTORS OF CRIME.

Yung Lu and Tung Fu-hslang have winter to squeeze out more funds for ippines, and that the Democratic party is ed chairman of the meeting, a volunteer imperial wastefulness to squander, and in favor of merty and equal rights and quartet furn'shed lively music and John was in everything a dutiful henchman is trying to deliver the Fil.pinos from Re-General Tung, all the preceding are Manchus, who had contrived to absorb all the highest places in the Empire, to the exclusion of the Chinese. Among the most wrive of the latter in Her Majesty's service may be named Chao.

Strockion and Li Pingsborg, the latter ments, and to abhortence of his party and Shuch'ao, and Li Ping-heng, the latter late Governor of Shuntung, and more recently promoted to a new office dis-ulnctly over the heads of two governors general in the central provinces, upon whom it was supposed he was to keep

THE FATE OF THE LEADERS. Of the whereabouts of two at least "McClanahan said that Hawailans are of these ten individuals nothing cer- an educated people; and that negroes are thin is known at present. The Gover- filterate. Why is that so? Because Renor of Shansi, Yu Hsien, one of the publicans kept slavery out of the West in most cuprile is probably the only one spite of the efforts of Democrats to exwho retains his former position. Yung tend it there, and when Americans came Lu is supposed to have fied, and the to these Islands they were Republicans, come is true of Tung Fubsiang, who and they at once established schools for the education of Hagelians. has the satisfaction of seeing his count the education of Hawalians. I challenge solls followed to the letter, with the McClanahan to show me one Democrative like the letter of the let inevitable results. It has been already who took a leading part in EDUCATING mentioned that the Princes Tuan and HAWAHANS. The men and the women the six boards, of war, rites, works, revenue, civil office and punishments mostly situated on a street named after one of the most important ones, the board of war. At the wide doors conscilling the arcana of this Chinese official life, foleigners have for the most part hitherto gazed from afar. At the wide force of this capture of Tien-Tsin by the alliest forces committed cultivations and daughters of men who in the States were against slavery; and Americans with the most distinguished in the whole the most distinguished forces committed cultivations where side. In the South the Democrats were present the doors of them all stand wide open, and any who wish can wander through the courts at will. The part of the books are the courts at will. The line record to the courts differ the books are the courts at will be the books. by the allied forces, committed suicide, leaving twenty or thirty millions of the power. Did they open schools to dark-clinese without a ruler. Reports differ in regard to the bitter and unscruputions Li Pingtheng, but all agree in his duath, either as a result of a wound in the does not tell you that his own party made them so. And, more, they made them so. content with one's fate.

CONCLUSION.

What is it that the Manchu nobles not put into their Constitution the provi-and the Empress Dowager have so that any person can vote (even if he

### A Big Stock Deal.

Adjoining the carriage park on the Waialua pu.d-up stock were sold on carefully at the matter, and you will find the British Legation on the the afternoon stock exchange yester. They are not against negroes

### Will Come to Hawaii.

leave in a few weeks, accompanied by cratic precinct club. his family, for Hilo, Hawaii, where he "The Democratic party is the white

LITTLE SON'S LIFE.

carrying 5:10ks on men's shoulders, and lay in piles in the outer streets, and were ground into tatters under the wheels of passing carts when traffic was once more resumed. Of the varied forms of Nemesia connected with the uprising against foreigners in Chira, the fate of the ancient and famous Hanlin Yuan takes perhaps the

# STEWART WARM.

## Grills McClanahan At Oceanic Wharf.

## TRUTH TOLD OF

Republican Speaker Replies to Insults of the "Man who Talks."

A large number of workingmen listened at noon yesterday at Oceanic wharf to addresses on the Issues of the day by W. C Achi and T. McCants Stewart and ap- last night, when almost every resident his advice, as he had more at stake plauded heartlly. In his speech, which of the district turned out by the light of the district turned out by the light of the perial decress of June 21st, published in the Peking Gazette, Prince Chuang art paid his respects to E. B. McClanale leaders of the Republican party.

A special train left Honolulu at 6.35 Soxer militia, who occupied his palace, in this morning's Advertiser that Mr. Mcand whose tents stood at its entrance Clanahan devoted part of ha last night's aboard: Sam Parker, L. L. McCandless, nor General of Chihli, was a supple tool to the Empress throughout, blow- usual Democratic fling at me, and tryng now hot and now cold, as the po- ing to make the point that the Democrats itical barometer seemed to demand of the South, who are the backbone of

"Brother McClanahan should keep cool. the other side. But 'flings' won't go. People want facts and arguments. McClana-Yung Lu and Tung Fu-hsiang nave already been mentioned as generals itoloing high commands. Kang Yi, Hawaiians not to join the Republican party who is popularly known as "Lord High ty, because the Republicans are oppressivatoritioner," was sent through the ingrithe dark-skinned people in the Philippines, and that the Democratic party is printed to squeeze out more funds for

"I met that argument first with an out ments, and to abhorrence of his party and its color-hating principles and practices. Seeing that the tables were turned on him, like the gailed jade, he winced at Kakaako and pitched into me personally. "Well, no matter about me personally. I think I can show an American record far superior to Brother McClanahan's, no matter in what light it is examined,

as a result thousands of them could not vote today, if Tillman and his gang did within their lines, and then sent a carayan of mules working day and adject of the care of mules working day and adject of the loard of revenue treasury a children to exterminate the loard of revenue treasury a children to the care of would have been compelled to fight Mc-

A Big Stock Deal.

Clanahan's party to the death.

Three hundred and fifty shares of came here and educated the people. Look the British Legation on the roth, stood the series of extensive tourtyards and halls, which contained the Hanlin or Imperial Chinese University of highest grade, one of the wersty of highest grade, one of the interpretation of heaving in the world. During the early days of the siege, to set fire to the Hanlin would be to roast the British Logation and every one in it. As a result of herculean efforts the fires were put out, but nearly all the halls were destroyed. The principal literary were to go from here to the South to live, McClanahan could go into the Democratic party, but Bush could not: and the TACOMA, Oct. 13.—It is announced reason is this, the Democrats have this codey that former Mayor Nickeus will rule: 'Any white male citizen 21 years of age may become a member of this Demo-

honor of entertaining the Queen and oth-cr Hawaiians who have visited Washing-

be 'a white man's country.

Bethel Street.

the States they wrote the words, 'No ne-gro admitted here' over every school, hogro admitted here over every school, hotel, eating house, ra Iroad car, street car, polling precinct—everywhere—when the thepublican party came into power under Abraham Linco'n and General Grant, it erased the word 'white' from the Constitution and the laws, and made men free and equal everywhere—Dark-skinned men were Governors of States they presided over the Senate of the United States at Washington—were deplomatic min. sters and voted and held high office everywhere. But McClanchen's party is trying to But McClanahan's party is taying to change all this in the Unit of States, and they would do it here in Hawail if they et power enough

"I regret that Mr McC'anahan has not maintained in political debate the high position which his law firm holds as the representative of the culture and wealth of this city but a man's real instincts will get the better of him sometimes. When I meet such an opponent, I do not usually descend with him. So far as his ungentlemanty slures or ligens him the mercy of manly slurs go, I grant him the mercy of my s lence."

### THE DEMOCRATS REPUBLICAN RALLY AT PEARL CITY

Enthusiastic Meeting He d is Richmond Grove Last Night.

can rally at Elchmond Grove, Pearl 'Ity,

p. m. with the following Republicans aboard: Sam Parker, L. L. McCandless, Lane, W. J. Coelho, Clarence Crabbe, Charles Achi and Frank Archer.

The special stopped at stations along the line and picked up everybody who wanted to go with the party. Another special train from Ewa brought a crowd to swell the gathering at Richmond Grove and when the speakers of the evening there were over five hundred people pres-

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed and the crowd was most attentive. Torches were plentiful and appropriate decorations were in evidence. Judge Hookano was unanimously elect-

Kalama distinguished himself on the ac-Yellow ribbons, Parker, buttons and McKinley and Roosevelt buttons were to

be seen on every hand, and interest and enthusiasm was shown to a marked degree. Inasmuch as there are only 282 registered voters in the district, the crowd in attendance was remarkable for its C. Achi, in speaking to the people

ther of the opposition tickets. Immedi-

sked how many of them would vete

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worth, and the Independent candidates on All the leaders spoke and were received

### PLUMBING REGULATIONS.

No Action Taken Toward Rescinding Upholstering

iny changes in the plumbing regulations. The matter is being looked up by the members of the Board, and recommendations for changes will be made at the next meeting.

Dr. Wood stated last evening that the there would be no advantage gained by such action. He states that wherever recessary and possible, changes will be effected in the various sections, looking to the protection of the householders as well as the plumbers.

ciety will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, November 3, at the residence ately came the answer from five hundred of Charles Atherton on King street. throats, "None!"

Frank Archer in his speech demonstrated the fact that the Republican candidates caid taxes on \$600,000 worth of property, the Democratic candidates on \$200,000 the society.

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with tumultuous applause. Sam Parker, say those who know, is sure of 281 vetes

eaders aboard returned to town about 11

Them Yesterday. No action was taken yesterday in the

Buard of Health session toward making

Board had about decided not to attempt to rescind the regulations entirely, as

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### E. C. MACFARLANE. -

E. C. Macfarlane is one of the gentlemen who has been boomed by the split ticket advocates as a good man who ought to be elected regardless of party. At an obscure Democratic meeting in Kakaako on Monday night in advocating the election of Prince David, he said. "You should vote for your Alli. He is a representative of the monarchical idea. His election will mean that the Hawadans resent the outrages placed upon them by the Unit-

ed States. There's true blue Americanism for you. For a man who is seeking American votes for election to an American office, the above sentiment seems Necu-Harly appropriate. Mr. Macfariane should be remembered on November 6th by every one who believes in rearesentative government.

As for Prince David, we do not believe that he seeks nor wants any such miserable un-American support.

### TWO SUPREME INVENTIONS.

The year 1900 may be chiefly remembered by the world at large as that which saw the practical demonstration of two ideas that may either put an end to war or radically change its character. The ideas we mean are those represented by the submarine torpedo boat Holland and the dirigible airship invented by Count Zeppelin.

In the report of the Admiral commanding the naval maneuvers at Newport the Holland is set down as a sure factor in future naval battles. That is to say it is a success. It can be sailed intelligently under water and may approach an enemy's vessel at night or lay in wait for it by day, while taking but slight risks of discovery. A small fictilla of such boats, or even one boat, would disperse a blockading fleet und in a seafight between battleship; it could easily turn the scales. Indeed one practical demonstration of the uses for which the Holland was designed might retire the battleship from 'he sea just as rifled gubs and improved shells put ships of the Hartford and Pensacola class out of commission in

A successful airship that may be navigated against the wind and stee ed wherever the occupants want to 50, means another danger to the battleship and also to the fort, the fortified city and the moving army. The heariest ironclad would be at the mercy of a dynamite laden craft poised in a.r a thousand feet above it, and no firt would be safe from the attack of the aerial fee. Let a dirigible airship appear above a moving army and a parac ensues. Of course, if both sides had such powerful allies, the spectable Ten nyson foresaw of "airy navies grappling in the central blue" might come to pass; but we apprehend that the General or Admiral who asks his men to fight in balloons among the clouds will find a mutiny on his hands. 't is bad enough to travel in an airship anyav without taking it into a bati'e a mile or so above terra firma.

That Count Zeppelin's airship is the real thing in aeronautics, is attested by this dispatch from London:

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- A cable to the Sun from London says: A dispatch to the Standard from Friedrichshalen says the airship carried four persons beside velocity of three and one-half yards a sec-ond. When the airship had attained a height of 400 yards it described a circle and then drove with the wind in a generally circular direction for about six miles. which it made headway against the wind. which was then blowing with inc.eased velocity. Eventually the airship descended with great ease and steadiness into the lake and was towed to the shed. The experiment was most successful. It is generally agreed that considerable progress has been made since the first ascent.

The day when all this happened sew a marked depreciation in the value of

forts and battleships.

Another important result of an economic character to be had from perfeeted submarine boats and airshipsparticularly the latter-is the dan ase they will do to protective tariffs. Emuggling must be an easy matter when harbors may be entered surreptitiously and dutiable goods carried across frontlers by the air line and landed hundreds of miles behind a custom house.

It is the duty of the Board of Health to suspend the regulations requiring it ght have possessed in Washington, immediate connection with the sewers until plumbing supplies can be obtained hy houses outside of the trust from whom material can be bought by citizens. Today no man not a member or confederate of the plumbing trust can kuy a bath tub, a closet or any plubbting fixtures or material, except through a master plumber, who in turn will not | Their policy is like that of a dog who, furnish the material unless he is given after gnawing all the meat off a bone, the job of installing it, thus giving him burles it, and then at periodic intervals power to charge what he pleases. This digs it up and gnaws and growls over is a plain hold up. The Board of the tissuless morsel for the sheer Health regulations alone have made it pleasure of gnawing and mouthing possible. They can be changed at any time. The people ask the Board for tative of the Democratic party, in the

If a native Hawaiian wants to take advice about what is best for Hawali, we do not ask him to go to a hable but to the most intelligent and reliable menof his own race. The four native 1 aders who have made the greatest success in the practical affairs of life are John Ena George Beckley W C Achi and Samuel Parker. When they give a lylic | party had waited a few days longer its in politics or business it is worth some- pronouncement might have been useful thing while the advice of men like Wil- to Bryan as a political epitaph cox, Markham, Kaula Ned Bush, et- | retern, is that of men who have never held a winning card. The successful four are all Republicans. No Hawalian | feat by heaving rocks at him 11 and ₩III make a mistake in going as they ling him some swift wans," as Ho ar go. They are the leaders who always | savs | Roosevelt takes the matter conty head to safe ground.

### THE STRAIGHT TICKET.

There are occasions when he to a the ticket " "scratching" grid " percent thinkets are justificially and it is recensary. The precent is no

Nothing political can be a curp and a thort organization. Ogn tion here means the joint act in of the my men. It varied race, color po sion and class.

No ticket possible of nomitation can ever consist exclusively of what a voter considers 'the lest men ' The reason is plain. A ticket select d party of mixed races mus, necessarily be a mixed one. A ticket to mand general support must be representative of labor as well as capl at or different classes in society. A ticket made up exclusively of bankers of ministers, or of blacksmiths, would be weak, regardless of individ erength or high character of the candidates, because it would not be ref

To apply this proposition to the present situation, the Republican tick t is amposed of eleven natives and part natives, and eight white-men. I is tun in nature, other things being equal, to favor one's own race. It is but ratural that an Englishman should prefer an Englishman, a German a Ge man and a Hawadan the Hawadans. This natural tendency is bling tak n advantage of by the Independents, who are preaching a straight race issue The Pemocrats are tending in the same direction. The Republicans are th exponents of the principle of race equality and must either live pp to it o stand convicted of rank hyports)

In private conversation it is being whispered about that certain "go d Republicans are going to scraich certain "bad" native names on the ticke" and vote for such truly "good" and representative men as J. O. Carter and E Macfar'ane The mer ts of Messrs Carter and Macfarlane, and ther claims to enlightenment and progressiveness is another story; but under the circumstances, for white Republicans to scratch the rames of native card dates on the Republican ticket and vote for Carter, Macfarlane or any other white candidates on other tickets would be rank and indecent treacter)

As a mutter of fact the most efficient and hard working men in the ranks of the Republican party to-day are the native Hawalians. Without them the 'better than thou" white Republicans will count no more than so m ny pictures on the wall, so far as local political control is concerned.

Are white Republicans to accept all and give nothing? Can we'in devercy ask native Republicans to vote the straight ticket and then throw down the representatives of their race on the same ticket by white Republican scratch-It has been suggested that this subject had better be tacked about pri-

vately and kept out of the papers. We believe in nothing of the kind. It is eminently a subject to be open and frank about. This is the first American election and we believe in publicly and openly demonstrating to the native Republicans that the party is one which keeps faith with all its members. brown as well as white. as ...

To every Republican voter native and white we say—vote the straight ticket; if we are defeated we will go down together and try to do better next time. We would prefer by far to see every Republican candidate for the legislature defeated rather than that the white candidates should be elected and the natives left out, for it would simply be a certain indication of treachery which the party could not survive.

### MR. MACFARLANE'S EXPLANATION.

Mr. Macfarlane complains that the editorially upon certain of the sentiments expressed by him.

An editorial is not the place for quoting a whole speech when that speech paper, i

The meat of the sentiment expressed should elect Prince David, "because he rage perpetrated upon them by annex-

and referred to editorially.

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the matter.

to all the comfort and satisfaction that | country jails a big additional leak will te can get out of his explanation. The be opened in the Treasury. tact remains that he an American annexation, appealing to American citizens possessing the franchise Count Zeppelin. When it rose the wind through annexation, specifically asks that by annexation the United States Government perpetrated an outrage. Not content with this, and not con-

tent to allow to pass by in silence that which the Advertiser had not referred to editorially, he reiterates over his own signature that he wants Prince David elected "as a stinging rebuke

. to William McKinley in part culer for the damnable outrage he has committed." Are Mr. Macfarlane's party and the other candidates on the Democratic ticket ready to stand by this declaration?

William McKinley is now the Pre ident of the Government of this country and the overwhelming indications are that he will continue to be so for four

sears more. Under these circumstances will it not be the height of folly to elect a man to ge to Washington, the very appearance of whose face there is intended to be a 'stinging rebuke" and a standing indictment against the President for hav-

ing committed a "damnable outrage?" Is it not a foregone conclusion that, whatever little influence Prince David these mouthings, uttered without rehuke in the presence of the leaders of

that party, will destroy that little? There are a few people in this country, and Mr. Macfarlane appears to be one of them who have yet to learn that the object of an election is to hecomplish something in the future

Mr. Marfarlane is a worthy repr senparticular wherein it differs most form the Republican party. The former devotes itself to denouncing and chewing over old dead issues while the latter is hisy with the future and constructive legislation that will be beneficial to future as well as present generations

Bryan has now been notified of ris Silver Republican nomination 11 the

Illinois Democrate are getting ton with Roosevelt in advance of the vie but will be heard from on Nov. atc.

### GOVERNMENT PHYSICIANS.

The question of whether doctors re-Advertiser, although giving his speech celving salaries from the Government ir full in another column, commented shall also receive extra pay from the Government for visiting sick prisoners has been many times raised and many times decided. Like the flowers in spring it appears again and again, is given entire elsewhere in the same through the efforts of doctors who wish to increase their incomes.

In Honolulu, where the prisoners by Mr. Macfarlane was that voters number several hundred, there is a should elect Prince David, "because he special prison physician." In most of represented the monarchical idea," and the country districts, however, the salsecond, that they should vote for him aried Government physicians do very to show that Hawalians resent the out-inge perpetrated upon them by annex-salaries are paid through the Board of Health, and that prisoners happen to These two sentiments were selected be under the charge of the Police Defrom a number of other choice gams partment, furnishes a peg on which to hang a claim for extra pay; but there Mr. Macfarlane complains that in the is no virtue in the claim, The money editorial he was quoted as having all comes out of the public treasury, stated that the outrage had been com- and prisoners are the wards of the

Attorney General Dole has taken the United States through the Republican position on behalf of the Police Department that extra pay should not be al-This is splitting hairs. The charge is lowed. The Board of Health has apagainst the United States. The medium parently taken the opposite view. If through which it acts cuts no figure in so the Attorney General should stand his ground and refuse to pay. The As a matter of fact, every man in this Board of Health should have some concountry who knows how to read and sideration for the state of the Treaswrite, knows that among the strongest vry. There is a generally prevailing annexationists were leading Demo-jopinion that the Board is spending crats, and that annexation could not money extravagantly, and if every dochave been consummated but for Demo- tor drawing a Government salary is to TAVA VAR ATTYS WORK of boundle of

The Board of Health and the Board citizen, running for an office created by of Education together are now spending approximately the entire amount of the annual real and personal taxes, and unless they soon enter upon a polwas from the northeast, blowing with a their votes for the purpose of proving key of retrenchment, the policy will overtake them in no uncertain terms.

> J. O. Carter and E. C. Macfariane seem to be trying to outdo Wilcox and Emmeluth in their anti-American, demagogic appeals. "Grover Cleveland tried to restore the Queen. He was a Democrat. We wanted to restore the Queen. We are Democrats, therefore elect us." is the sum and substance of their every speech. Macfarlane has lashed himself into such a fury that the only words that relieve his pain are 'damn" and "he.l." Tuerday night President McKinley had committed a 'damnable outrage;" Wednesday night it had grown to a "hellish outrage," ecording to this apostle of representative government. What words will datory previsions of the present Hawaii suffice to keep. Macfarlane from exploding before Tuesday next is a co-

### THE PROSPERITY ALPHABET.

nundrum.

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### Dole was There.

Zerith of prosperity

Governor Dole was present at the could be more mandatory than the sec-Republicar rally last night at the Doll for as to the time for the opening and Shed. Special chairs were reserved for dimagif at I party. He entered the hall with Mr. J. A. McCandless and occu-

Shall the Voting Time Be Extended.

Secretary Says He Merely Gives Advice-- Democrats and Independents Shy.

"Dy what authority, Mr. Cooper, do you claim the right to give directions to the judges of election as to keeping the olls open after 5 o'clock, or otherwise enterning their methods of holding the lection.' was asked of Secretary Cooper esterday by an Advert s.r representa-

"I do not claim any authority of th. kind," replied Mr Cooper. "I have redirect or instruct, but only to advise, and I propose to do nothing else. It is within

additional polling booths or keeping open after 5 c'clock, Mr. Cooper stated that criginally he favored the "additional booth" solution of the difficulty, and still thought at the best method from a practical standpoint; but he said that he had sought additional additional the and the sought additional additional the authors. sought additional advice upon the subject and this advice had been in favor of keep is the polls open. This was the reaso his now suggesting this method

he said that he was inclined to think that he would, as he personally preferred this method to the other. Referring again to the authorities upor the subject of keeping open after hours, he said that he had found no authorities

against its validity except two kentucky t tion to those already quoted supporting he fight so to do. The suggestion of the Republican Cen-

ral Comm ties that attorneys for the Republicant. Democrats and Independenonfer tigether on the subject of keeping the polls open after the regular hour of closing—5 o'clock—or providing more booths, does not strike the leaders of the Democrats and independents just right.
They are a triffe shy of meeting the Republicans in a legal conference. As Colpublicans in a legal conference. As Calonel McCarthy of the Democratic Conafternoon, "We don't know what the Republicans have up their sleeves and we want time to think the matter over."

Chairman Kennedy of the Republican ecutive Committee said yesterday that while the Republican Committee had not bassed a formal resolution requesting onference with the representatives of the conference with the representatives of the Lemocrats and Independents, yet they leftered that such a conference would be for the good of all, as all parties were undoubtedly desirous of polling all their

Robert Wilcox, for the Independents, "aid that they had received word from the Republican Central Committee of the desirability of a conference, and had considered the matter. Kaulia had been instructed to talk it over with the Demo ciats, and had gone to Democratic head-quarters for that purpose. Colburn and Mr. Macfariane is welcome however time he visits one of the thirty odd Kaulia had agreed to abide by whatever the Government or Secretary Cooper declied on. They didn't care one way he other. If the polls were open af If the polls were open after to clock they would not kick, and if the losed on time, well and good. Wilcox said that they were confident of carrying Oahu, Hawaii, Kauai, Molokai, Lanai, Maui and all the other Islands, and their

oters were early risers.

Kaulia agreed to meet the Democratic Committee at 2 o'clock, said Colonel Mc-Carthy for the Democrats, and did not show up. They had had a meeting and had discussed the subject carefully and had concluded to wait.

"There are several days yet before election," said McCarthy, "and we will think As for Prince David, we do not bet all over slowly. The Republicans may lieve that he seeks nor wants any such have something up their sleeves, and we miserable un-American support. lon't know what it is."

Lorrin Andrews chairman of the Oahu Board of Registration, was asked his phinion on the matter. He said, "This riurning I spoke to Secretary Cooper in regard to his decision as to extending the toting hours. He is undoubtedly since in his belief that the time can be extendd without invalidating the election. I am unable to agree with him.

Careful study of the authorities show

me no legal basis for his belief. In the first place, the question of what are manan election law and what are directory provisions might differ with anyone's in One of Secretary Cooper's authorities-

Parrin anainst Vilmberg, in the Indiana Reports, volume 130, page 501-holds that, If a statute provides that certain things hall be done within a certain time and does not declare their performance shall be essential to the validity of the election they will be regarded as mandatory they affect the mer'ts of the election." Certainly an extension of time within -hich to vote, when our statute distinctly have the hours SHALL be from 8 unt o clock affects the merits of the elec-In none of the decisions cited in Secretary Cooper is the question of time an Coment crep, in the New York decision, which he states is his strongest authority. In that the law was that the

Polls should be open from sunrise to sunref. no hours being mentioned, and the Court held that as no hours were men-tioned and as sunrise and sunset varied with the seasons, the lapse of a few minutes between sunset and darkness would not in al date an election. "The celv decisions that I know of men able to find in the United States where an election had been declared to be valid GAELIC after in extension of the voting time a HONGKO where a like law—that is, a subrise to surget qualification as to time—prevailed

and tever where there is a distinct proshall close at a certain hour. Moreover, as there is a special provision that ertuin cases the polls may be closed BE-OP! that hour and none EXTENDING I do not see how any provision COFIF (the polls"

JOOO JACOBSEN'S PLAN

Till of A West ser While your pollit chang are Unkering with the rules regulatpled one of the front seats. He was in interested auditor, It was remarked to he to he measures. Why not adopt the heat this was Governor Dole's first system which obtains in New Zealand particleation in active local politics and let the voter score out the names of this bring a strong Republican is looked upon by the forecasters of events wast to vote and leaving intact those of an omen of victory on November f. his chicks. This plan, it seems to ma.

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appeals not only to common sense, but is the logical sequence of natural impulse. VIGGO JACOBSEN.

eatedly stated that I had no power to MACFARLANE TRIES TO EXPLAIN. EDITOR P. C. ADVERTISER: -- May the power of the judges of election to act I ask you to give space in your columns on my advice, or not, as they choose." to your stenographic report of my As to the relative merits of providing speech at Kakaako on Monday evento your stenographic report of my ing, the paragraph to which you take editorial exception, which reads as fol-

"This was the foul blow of the Republican party, How can you give your allegiance to any other party than that which has been your truest Asked if he would adopt the additional and best friend. You should vote for booth plan if it met the approval of the your alli. HE IS A REPRESENTAcentral committees of the three parties. TIVE OF THE MONARCHICAL and best friend. You should vote for TIVE OF THE MONARCHICAL IDEA, he stands today as the exponent at Honolulu Sunday mornings. of the Hawailan people. His defeat will mean that the Hawalians are ind frerent as to the fate of their country, and on the other hand, his election will mean that the HAWAHANS RE-SENT THE OUTRAGE placed upon them BY THE UNITED STATES at the hands of the Republican party.

"If you would be true and loyal to your Queen and your country you will see that the alii is elected, and his election will be a stinging rebuke to the Republican party, and to William McKinley in particular, for the damnable outrage he has committed."

My remarks distinctly placed the outrage of 1893 at the door of the Republican party; but in the following paragraph you distort my utterance to the extent that the outrage is laid at the door of the American people as a whole. You will pardon me if I say that you seek a partisan advantage to render me shnoxious to loyal americans. Your editorial remarks are as follows:

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miserable un-American support.

Your readers may judge between us as to the fairness of your treatment of u political opponent.

Respectfully yours.

E. C. MACFARLANE. Honolulu, Oct, 31, 1900.

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# ROW AMONG THE UNCLE SAM AND BIG DEMOCRATS

## Macfarlane Says That McClanahan Don't Know How To Talk.

RATOR M'CLANAHAN HAS HIS OWN IDEAS as to how compaign speeches and electioneering should be conducted, and so has E. C. Macfar lane, the man who believes in "the monarchical idea" and who would "give stinging rebuke to President McKinley for his outrage committed on the Har-

wallan people." Mr. Macfarlane has taken to task Orator McClanahan because the latter has said in his speeches that the Democrats are the "original Home Rulers." Mr. Ma

said in his speeches that the Democrats are the "original Home Rulers." Mr. May farlane has pleaded in vain with the "man who talks" to lay aside this argument. He says it hurts the Democratic party far more than it helps.

"Why, the other evening when we were down in Kakasko," said Mr. Macfarlane yesterday, "McClanahan besisted on talking about the Democrats being the original Home Rulers. He fired that site ment again and again right over the braids of the natives. Why, lots of the have said, "This McClanahae isn't a Democrat, as he says he is," He is an Independent and must be for Wilcox.

Mr. Macfarlane says that if McClanahan talks Home Rule to the natives as being the old original policy of the Democratic party, the natives will come to believe that Wilcox represents a rolley with as right, and the Democrats will lose

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votes.

"We've got to beat Wicox, said Mr Macfarlane. "It would be a shame to send a man like that to Washington to t-present Hawaii. I have told the natives in my speeches that Wicox was a man who deserted them whenever they were in need and comes back to them whenever he thinks there is anything to his advantage in claiming to be their friend.

"At Lale, where we went last week, McClanahan insisted on talking about this same matter. He said we must be careful and not antagonize Wilcox, as it was the latter's stronghold. He said we must go carefully about and win their confidence. I told him we must wade right in and attack the enemy strongly and I followed that policy with the result that we made an impression and had the satisfaction of getting them to receive our ribbons, which they at first refused."

Mr. Macfarlanc was asked what he me at in his speech at Maemae Wednesday hight by saying that Markham and Boyd had "Come to him with a money conmr. Macrarianc was saked want to me at in the speech at statemes wetnesday in high by saying that Markham and Boyd had "Come to him with a money consideration which he had scornfully rejected."

"Did they come to you with money!" asked the reporter.

"I should say not—they wanted money from me," replied Mr. Macfarlame.

aughingly. Further he said not.



E. C. MACFARLANE.... You should vote for David. He is a representative of the monarchical idea. His election will mean that the Hawaiians resent the outrage placed upon them by the United States." UNCLE SAM---- "Well, now, Eddy, don't you think that sounds kind of funny from an American citizen?"

# DAVID OFF

Wharf.

## MUCH MUSIC AND ORATORY

Princely Democratic Candidate Leaves on Waialeale for a Stump-

ing Tour.

and wonderful things he said. An ill complimentary to Prince David. ma lei hung round his neck and the sun . After the opening selection by the shone on his head. He waved his hand band, a tall native, wearing a light at Berger's band and the band began spring overcoat, a cape and a big bouto play "I Don't Care If You Never quet, mounted the hurricane deck of the Walaleale and addressed the crowd the Navy wharf yesterday afternoon at He was followed by a Democrat from half past four o'clock to see the de- Maul who spoke in English and who parture of Prince David Kawananakoa was positive that Bryan would be the and some of his fellow Democratic next President of the United States leaders on their last campaigning tour and that the same William Jennings before the elections.

had been specially chartered for the purpose, was moored alongside the wharf and gaily bedecked with numer- forcibly indicating the direction of the ous flags. The Hawalian flag flew prevalling wind, then delivered himself from the masthead-

nished music between the speeches. A fact, were all of the speakers. John number of hacks and carriages hung Bush spoke for several minutes, urging on the edge of the crowd, their occu- the advisability of voting for Kawandpants eager to hear what the different | nakon.

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spellbinders had to say.

Berger's band was on hand and fur- He was enthusiastically cheered as, in

Prince David was warmly greeted by Although the majority of the people the crowd. He spoke briefly but with port at daylight this morning,

present were Democrats, according to carnestness and was loudly cheered. their ribbons and buttons, a goodly In the meanwhile things necessary to number of Republicans and some Inde- the voyage to Maui ports had been put pendents were among the crowd and aboard the Waialeale. Provisions and many little side speeches and argu- fireworks, soda water and beverages ments were going on at a distance from of a heavier callore were included in the main body of the assemblage.

Testa, with his hands full of the last | At 6 o'clock the steamer sailed. Berissue of the Independent, was walking ger's band played farewell and musiaround, here, there and everywhere, clans aboard twanged stringed instrudistributing copies of his paper to ments and sang sweet songs. friend and foe alike. He had left his Given An Ovation at the coat at home and wished that he had floor out of the heavens with her whishrought it along on his arm, for it the by way of enthusiasm, but several rained every now and then and was by horses attached to carriages, displayed no means good weather for shirtwalst

> Numbers of ladies were present showing their political sympathies by the ribbons they wore. The crowd was composed chiefly of natives and most of the speeches were delivered in the native tongue.

Exactly at half past four o'clock the band started things going with a rousing selection. Some whistle blew three times during the playing of the first piece and many thought that the City of Peking, from San Francisco, had The Prince stood on the steamer deck been sighted. But the whistles were

Several hundred people gathered on for a period of ten or fifteen minutes. would remove Governor Dole and make The island steamer Waisleale, which Prince David the governor of these Hawaiian Islands.

> Tom Clark, his hair and mustaches of a somewhat lengthy burst of oratory.

the vessel's cargo.

The Waialeale started to tear the a desire to jump off the wharf and the tooting had to be stopped. Cheers were safer. The sun had set in a burst of glory of ruddy gold when the vessel departed. The flags were hauled down as the boat passed through the channel and the crowd on the wharf dispersed. The Waialeale returns on Sunday morning.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-The battleship Maine is to be removed from Havana harbor, as it is considered an obstruction to navigation. Yesterday, General Wood saw the Secretary of the Navy, and after laying the matter before him in detail secured the Secretary's consent for the removal of the wreck. The work will be undertaken immediately upon General Wood's return to Havana, which will be within the next week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-The revivel of gnerrilla warfare in South Africa, says the Tribune's London correspondent has lighted up English sentiment, es pecially in smart society, which is di-vided into military cliques and fac-tions. Lord Roberts' leniency is condemned by impatient partisans as a source of weakness in South Africa, and the opinion is expressed that a general as cold-blooded as Kitchener is needed to suppress the lawlessness now These critics make no seret of their discontent with Lord Roberts' methods of peacemaking.

The City of Peking from San Fran cisco arrived off port shortly before midnight yesterday. She will come in

### THEIR ALOHA TO "JACK" M'VEIGH

Board of Health Employes Present Him With a Big Testimonial.

Tack" MeVe'gh was the recipient josterday of the following testimonial from the Board of Health employes. The occasion was his retirement to take charge of the Federal Quarantine Station. As alt. MeVeigh had refused to accept anything which would be a drain upon the jocketbooks of the contributors, it was the federal to the federal Quarantine Station. As shape if you should vote against the following testimonial from the fifth District, and 500 and some odd Hawailan voters in thusiasm. His introduction of each speaker was unique. His speaker was a business-like talk on the issue of the will of the people. In the Fourth District there are about 1,600 Hawailan voters, and 1,300 white voters. What is lecided to voice their sentiments in a tes-

Mr. J. D. McVeigh.

Alcha Oe: As you are about to leave service of the Board of Health of I't and, we, who have been your associated this work, deem it proper and fitting hat at this time we should make some xpression concerning our past relations. It is well known that you have been nore than a faithful and efficient officer

earless and impartial at all times. in personal relations we have always found you courteous and obliging, ever eith the kindly word and wise admoni-

We regret exceedingly that such pleas ant relations as have existed are about to be severed. You carry with you to your new position our best wishes for our deservedly continued success. Very truly yours,

(Signed) C. L. Garvin, Executive Offir Board of Health; J. S. B. Pratt, C. Hemenway, S. J. Harris, J. Vivichaves, John W. Francis, N. P. Jacobson, Thos. W. Carroll, J. L. Wheeler, Jr., W. T. Mohsarrat, Meat Inspector; Chas. Micox, Secretary Board of Health; C. harlock, Agent Board of Health; Miss Mas Weir, stenographer; C. B. Reynolds, Superintendent of Leper Settlement; Edmund C. Shorey, Food Commissioner and Analyst; Samuel Johnson, Superintendent arbage Department.

Miss Hudson has returned from a set to Kauai. She come back on the

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nervous system. The digestion is slow, and the liver becomes sluggish. Impurities in the blood accumulate, and you go about downhearted and depressed. All this may be quickly

changed with proper treatment.

Mrs. C. Kennedy, of 28 Erskine St.,
North Melbourne, Victoria, sends us
her photograph and this letter:



# AYER'S Sarsaparilla

and it brought me right up to my usual health and strength. And I want to add a word here about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It has cured me of such hard coughs and colds that I feel I could not do without it. For family remades I rely on that word, 'Ayer's.'"

"Keep your bowels in good condition with Ayur's Pills. Take just enough to produce one good free movement of the bowels daily.

Propaged by Br. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mona., U. S. A. HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

See the White House ad for a tip on the latest designs.

Donaldson, who has resigned. will leave on Friday for Khuai.

# HOME RULE PARTY

voters, and 1.300 white voters. What is applicable in the Fifth District is aptimonial, written under the Board of plicable in the Fourth. One of the linealth official letter-head, thus:

Honolulu, H. T., Oct. 29, 1900.

Legislature in which I have had anything to do is that the representatives of the people were always in the mi-nority. If you want to create Home Rule conditions, vote the straight Home Rule ticket from Wilcox to the last Representative. For the last thirteen years the Government has been a sham, but the time has come when the Government must be directed by the people, and not by the few. On the Sth of November I warn you to keep Japanese merchants and the Young sober, work hard, and vote the straight Men's Club will unite in making the

Home Rule ticket."

Mrs. Fanny Kepo delivered a rousing

Emmeluth, at this, jumped on the

platform such placed a Home Rule rib-bon on Mrs. Kepo's head. Robert Wilcox made practically the same speech which he delivered at noon yesterday at Brewer's wharf and which he has given at recent meetings, with very few exceptions.
"I was instructed by Representatives

of the United (Sates Government to organize the Home Rule party in these Islanda," he said. "If you want anything, you can get it through the Home Rule party, and through no oth-

# All Run Down SAM PARKER No Appetite. Weak. Discouraged. Warm climates always debilitate the CHEERED BY

I depend upon you voters to make were. I depend upon you voters to make a so. I will include the hidies and children also. I know the children will talk to their mothers and their mothers to the fothers about Republican sin, and their yill do good. I am serry that McClanahan is not here. My friend McClanahan has made a statement that when I was the Work Work I show he had not be to be a few when I would be to Work the w has finde a statement that when I washing the statement that when I washing ton I shook hands with President McKinley and, had about four or five minutes' conversation, and than higher about my being a filend of Manchen bands with McKinley and also that I have shoken bands with McKinley and also that I have had luncheon with him, McChurahan forget to mention that I have met Bryan. I met him a year ago, who de Chreshan forger to mention that I have met Bryan. I met him a year ago, shook brinds with him and told him that at the lest election I lost some money by betting on him. He said he was sorry. I told him I was not, because if I had not ont on him I would not be shaking hinds with him. (Laughler.) I said to Bryan also. I hope some of these days you will be in Henolulu, and if you do I will kill the fatter bellock on my ranch," and I said, it is bellock on my ranch, and I said, it is not do come I won't have the home of intertaining President Bryan, of of electrining President Bryan, of the left will be just Colonel Bryan, we work (Laughter) I told him he had as much show to be a Fresident as I have (Applaise.) On November 6 I am sure my (Applause.) On November 6 I am sure my rediction will be fulfilled and that 'holegate from Hawail to Washington will be a Republican, and also the fulfilled are will be elected. The Democrats are good for Die Independent party I don't want to say anything against because I don't think they will be in it. My friends say they are afraid of the Independent party. I say to them, 'Neither the Democratio or Independent party will be in it.' (Applause.) I know I will be successful on November 6. (Applause.) Mr. Parker then addressed the audience in Hawaiian for a few minutes.

T. M'CANTS STEWART.

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the latest designs.

Hefferran, who tried to kill Deputy sheriff Chiringworth has been taken to Oahu prison for safe keeping.

All the meteorological signs point to a succession of fine days again, says for Honolulans.

The stancers Mauna Loa and W. G. Hall will not leave Honolulu until Wednesday, November 7th, in order that the steamers' crews may vote.

The Marna Loa and W. G. Hall will not sail on Tuesday on account of eccition day. They will leave the fillowing day for their respective ports.

A large number of Home Rule balges were given broadcast to natives yesterday morning just outside the head quarters of the Independent party, by John Emirceluth.

The S. N. Castle had as calin mas-The S. N. Castle had as cable has sengers from San Francisco: Mr. Winston, A. Mringels, T. Lucas, Mr. and dail and B. O'Connor and dail and B. O'Connor civil and political life. (Ann'suse) Francisco: The board tence surrounding the new close things h w can we vote with a The board tence surrounding the new Hall block, corner Fort and Kind Street, is being taken down proper tory to making the ground floors ready for occupancy by the firm of E. O. Hall & Son.

It is officially stated by S. B. Rose, secretary of Wilder's Steamship Company, that President C. L. Wight has gone to San Francisco in connection with the company's business.

The new deputy sheriff of Hanale, Fanal, is Mr. Berger, in place of Mr. Populdson, who has resigned. Mr. Prince David, who is an excellent man Berger is an active young man. He and possesses good qualities, it is true will leave on Friday for Kadai. The rice out in the Waikiki and Pais strange Macfarlane says he is a Dem The rice out in the walkin and rate and districts has suffered from the recent heavy rains. It was lucky the this country. I don't see how an intelligion was nearly ripe. Before further harm can be done the corps of Chinese the present day on the Democracy of laborers will have it cut and housed. Cleveland, because Cleveland just now is

This October's rain was the heaviest not much of a Democrat, mown, so Professor Lyons reports, for. 'I am just as sure that the signs of the known, so Professor Lyons reports, for. 'I am just as sure that the signs of the eighteen years since the beginning of times point in the right direction when I observations at the I call weather but see them pointing in the direction of the rail. It is reported that 6.88 linches of election of McKinley, and it becomes our rain fell during the month, the have City to see to it that Wilcox and Prince David do not so to Washington. The pere of the United States have no sympathy for royalty or monarchy. It is not in their institutions. We must send Sara-uel Parker, and the things we want to obtain for Hawali from a Republican ad-ministration can be obtained." Mr. Siewart's concluding words were the signal for the clasing of the meeting

and the crowd was dismissed by Chair-man Crabbe amid the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner,"

OVERFLOW MEETING.

The meeting in the tent on the paparty, the Democratic party, can do for you which the independent party our not do for you.

The meeting in the cart on the party of the party, the Democratic party, can do for speakers, who were all Hawallans, you which the independent party our speakers, who were all Hawallans, not do for you.

S. K. Kaaikaula, Mr. Kaamaana, Joe

# BE CELEBRATED

Japanese Will Have a Merrymaking on Next Saturday Afternoon,

There will be a big celebration of the occasion memorable. On Saturday from I to 5 o'clock at the home of members speech, urging the natives to stand united and vote for Wilcox and the rest of the Independent ticket. "If Emmeluth has done anything wrong in the past," she said, "let it be forgotten. for he is all right."

In the said is a stand of the Yokohama Specie Bank, 741 Nuuanu street, almost opposite Mr. Damon's house, the festivities will be held if fine: if stormy, however, they will be held in the Japanese primary will be held in the Japanese primary school on Nuuanu street near Vineyard. The Japanese anthem "Kimigayo" will open the meeting. Then addresses will be made by K. J. Imanishi, T. Ishikawa, Dr. I. Katsuki, A. K. Ozawa and other in both Japanese and English. Sports will follow. The winners are to be rewarded. Refreshments will be

District Judge Lyle A. Dickey offi-clated at the wedding of Miss Ric Mu-rakami and T. Masuda. The marriage heavily, but still people stood to near groom. Most of the prominent Japaneee wore present.

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## POLLS OPEN TILL ALL HAVE VOTED

## Cooper Quotes Authorities To Back Up His Opinion.

### SECRETARY SAYS LAW ON POINT OF TIME IS MERELY DIRECTORY

He Holds That More Than Three Booths Cannot Legally Be Used at one Polling Place in These Islands.

wherein the voters d'd not avail them-selves of the opportunity to vote, then

THREE BALLOT BOXES.

tions. One for Delegate to Congress

and for Senators, and one for Repre

Appeals takes the stand that if voters are in the polling room when the hour

Constitutional and statutory provisions for the conduct of elections are

either mandatory or directory, and a violation of a mandatory provision will avoid the election without regard to the motive of the persons guilty of

the violation and without inquiry into the effect of the result of the election,

but in case of a directory provision the election will not be set aside un-less the disregard of the provision has been produced in the result of the election. When the election is fair

and honest, courts will not disfran-chise the voters unless compelled to

do so by the peremptory requirements of the law.

Directory provisions are such as are not of the essence of the election, but

are enacted as a guide to the officers of the election. As to what requirements are mandatory and what are merely directory, the cases are not all in agreement, and it may be difficult in some cases to determine from the authorities into what class a provision folls but it may be said that the ten

falls, but it may be said that the ten-dency of the courts and also of legis-

lative bodies is not to hold a provision mandatory unless it is clearly of such

a character that its violation will tend to prevent a correct determination of the result of the election, unless it is

declared in the law that its violation

shall render the election void. This is

true even if the language is prohibi-tory as to officers or even if its viola-

tion may subject the offending officer

to penal liability, (6 Am. & Eng. Enc.

If the polls are kept open after the

proper hours to permit legal voters to vote when there was not time enough

to receive all the votes within the

proper hours, and no illegal votes are taken, it would seem as though all the

votes should be counted, and it has been he'd that the requirement to close

at sunset is directory only, (6 Am. & Ling. Enc. 322.)

The closing of the outer door of the room where an election is held, at sun-

down, and then permitting the voters within the room to vote, will not render the election invalid unless it is

shown either that legal voters were excluded by closing of the door or that illegal votes were received after sundown. The provisions of the statute

is to time of opening and closing of polls is directory. (S.N. Y. Court of

Failure to observe merely directory

provisions of the election law will not

nvalidate an election where no legal voters are deprived of their votes and

no illegal voters are permitted to par-ticipate, and no uncertainty is thereby

cust upon the result. (178 III. 370, Schuler vs. Hogan)

A departure from the mode of hold-ing an election as prescribed by stat-

ute which does not deprive legal vo-

ters of their right to vote, or permit illegal voters to participate in the election, or cast uncertainty on the result, does not affect the validity of the

Statutory provisions requiring the pel's to be opened and closed at certen hours of the day are not gener-

ally mandatory, and in the absence of fraud and infur our consequences a

full to in comply with them will not recorally, if itself, render the election

vod (Palmon Ellection, section 379)

The strongest case of all appears to

laws may be set as de without inter-

firing with the vandity of election, provided that no legal voter is there-

WAY OPEN FOR ABUSES.

tary Cooper.

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The statute governing the case

the result is not made indefinite.

(Parin vs. Wimberg et al.

Appeals C7.)

election. (Pa 130 Ind 561.)

That is another directory provision.'

rentatives.

"There will be three ballot boxes, in-

SECRETARY of the Territory Coop-er has not changed his op. sion that it is not compulsory upon the that it is not compulsory upon the cooper's ruling, could prolong the hour of Floryup to close the pols Registrars of Election to close the polls promptly at 5 o'clock.

A long list of legal authorities are was no hindrance in the way of other ided in a brief upon the subject by Mr. looper to prove that the individual relationship of the polls and voting. If in precinct 3, Fourth District, there should be as many voters as in cited in a brief upon the subject by Mr. Cooper to prove that the individual requirements of each precinct shall determine whether or not the polls shall close at the hour specified.

The ruling which Mr. Cooper makes upon the question is that if at any the judges would have the right to time during the day on which the ence- close the polls at 5 o'clock. tion is held they find by their lists of registered voters that all those named therein have voted at the palls they are stead of two, as provided for in the at liberty to close immediately at 5 rules and regulations governing elec-

On the other hand, if at 5 o'clock there were no voters in line they would also close the polls, as it would show said Mr. Cooper. "The ballot box for that even if there were other voters like with the reasoning of the rules. yet to cast their ballots, there was amyet to cast their ballots, there was amI have prepared the following brief
ple time for them to do so without upon this question which I believe susple time for them to do so an application throughly. In one work will have to be looked over and keeping the polls open for a longer petalns my position thoroughly. In one work will have to be looked over and of them the New York Circuit Court of finished up. The outfall is not com-

In further support of his argument Mr. Cooper says that if there were at for closing arrives, and they are legal 5 c'clock duly qualified voters standing voters, they can cast their ballots before the booths who had not been without prejudice."

The brief in full reads as follows: able to get within them, the polls should be kept open for a sufficient period to give them an opportunity to vote until an interim occurred in which no qualified voters were present and waiting to vote.

QUESTIONS ASKED COOPER.

The following questions were propounded to Mr. Cooper yesterday:

1. The law prescribes that there shall be but three polling booths in each precinct. It also prescribes that polls should close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon

If it is good law to ignore one section of the law, why is it not equally good law to ignore the other, and allow booths enough so that everybody could vote within the prescribed period?

2. Is not the keeping of the booths open until long after dark liable to lead to disturbances?

to disturbances?

3. If there are voters still in line at 12 o'clock, the closing hour of the day, does your ruling go to the extent that they can continue voting until after 12 inclock the next day?

o'clock the next day?

4. Is there not less objection to having a large number of poiling nooths elabling all the voters to vot during Abylight, than there is election for a number of hours after dark, as will necessarily be the case in several of the precincts in Honoluiu? ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Mr. Cooper stated to an Advertiser reporter that he had alrealy prepared a brief on the subject, covering the questions generally. However, answering them specifically, he said:

"In answer to question number 1 f will say this: It appears that the provisions of sections 46 and 47 of the Rules and Regulations for Administering Oaths and Holding Elections coupled with the latter paragraph of section 70. ARE MANDATORY in their character, whereas the provision in recharacter, whereas the provision in regard to the hour of closing the polls is DIRECTORY. Section 46 reads: The is DIRECTORY. Section 46 reads: 'The inspectors shall prepare at each poling place a suitable compartment or space in which shall be placed, at a point convenient for voters, the two ballot box's herein provid i for. Section 47 provides the details of methods employed in arranging the interiors of the booths. The latter paragraph of section 70 says, 'When a voter is in the balloting compartment for the purpose of marking his ballot.

voter is in the balloting compartment for the purpose of marking his ballot, no other person shall, except as provided in section 72 heriof, be allowed to enter the compartment or by in a position from which he can observe how the voter is marking his ballot."

### AS TO DISTURBANCES.

"As to question number 2, which refers to probable disturbances. I don't see why that should necessarily by so. The whole ruling is based purely upon the necessity of the case, and should the polls at any time during the day rymain unoccupied by vot is, the inspectors would not continue the hours. but would close at 5 o'clock. IT PESTS ENTIRELY WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE VOTERS.

'Now for number 3, taking in the 12 distance like the transfer of the law unon which an

ele ock limit. The day upon which an election is set is also decid d to be not datory, and cannot be changed er from one day to another.

q ently the time limit is midnight.

Number 4. This has been feit to be a victation of the mandatory provisions of the law, whereas the prolonging of the hours in which to allow the voters.

### to east their ballets, is directory. POINTS TO CONSIDER.

Mr. Court stated three situations had arisen with reference to the coming election. First, the closing of the polls by the inspectors at any time after they are satisfied that all the voters in their presences have voted. Noters in their presents have voted. Second, the closing of the polls at 5 o'clock in case there are no duly qualified voters present offering to Vote Third, the keeping open of the polls beyand 5 o'clock if during the day the poils have been continuously occupied and if at the specified hour for closing, W. O. Smith Takes Issue With Secrethere are still others present who desire to vote and have the legal right

For instance, if in precinct 1, Fourth position seems to be that certain pro-District, all the voters have cast their visions of the law governing elections ballots by 3 o'clock, and the registraare mandatory, and some directory, tion lists show no more voters entitle i to cast ballets, the polls can be closed and the ground is taken that the pro-

avisions as to the hour of closing the "If in precinct 2. Fourth District, polls is merely directory coters have been standing in line all day, and no interlms of any congeod by the inspectors at eight of the tion day, and shall be kept open attinuously until five of the course in the afternoon of said day, un and of the registered voters of the precinct shall have polled the votes previous to that time, af or which the poils shall be closed at the votes counted as hereinate This provision is held by him to be

provides. "The polls shall be open

rectory only, and need not be cen-

But the provision that only three! toting shelves or compartments shar-be provided at each politing place is ald to be mandatory,

The distinction would appear to be solly arbitrary, and merely a matter of opinion.

If the strict letter of the statute may

b departed from, it would seem to sater, and attended with much lesdanger, to permit the construction of those than three shelves or compart. Dr. Garvin Will Serve as Executive Officer ents within the polling place, to be sid within the hours named, and un the safeguards provided by law to the night after the time limited by the statute.

If the latter is permitted, great abuses may arise. Some polling places will be kept open long after others have been closed, and the opportunities for aud multiplied.

The safe course is to conform with the statutes, and if the result shows that the provisions are inadequate, to Now all to vote who are entitled to do bousted, or until an interim occurred which would prove to them that there To depart from the requirements of the

aw is dangerous. WILLIAM O. SMITH.

### the cint 2, and yet during the day there had been several stretches of time SEWER SYSTEM **NEARLY READY**

kukuf District is to be Protected From Storms in the Future.

The contractors, Vincent & Belser, of the sewer system. It is expected t will be ready today to turn ever to pleted. The engineer in charge, Mr. E. Edwards, says the actual work is comleted, but the system cannot be operted just yet.

Mr. McCandless, Superintendent of Jubile Works, about a month ago notified the Board of Health that the work of connecting the sewers could be undertaken early in November. Just as soon as Engineer Edwards notifies the board that work may be begun, the housekeepers will have to install the plumbing. This will consume several

Road Supervisor Campbell will guard, as far as lies in his power, against further damage from heavy rain storms and floods. On Kukui street, etween River and Nuuanu streets, the Government is now having constructed a 400-foot cement storm drain pipe. This pipe will tap the district bounded by Fort, Kukui, Beretania and Vineyard streets. These are the districts, is will be remembered, which suffered so severely from the recent storms.

The street department nowadays is kept busy. The damage done to roads and streets is being rapidly remedied.

n many of the outside places, how-ver, nothing has been done. That is because the city work was considered he most important.

The center pier of the Kalihi bridge s completed.

"The sleep of the laboring man is weet, whether he eat little or much." says the proverb.

It depends upon the condition of his ligestion, and the character of his last meal for the day. Observation shows that certain forms of dyspepsia are even more common among laboring men, meaning those who work is chiefy of the hands and are largely out of doors, than among the classes who take life more easily.

Whether I ate little or much I felt blown out like a balloon, and exceedingly uncomfortable," says Mr. W. H.

His allment was just what he calls it in his statement of November 10th, 1899 -inciplent indigestion. And, too, the fact is worth noting that he was blown out with the same substance which swells a balloon-gas; manufactured

by a slightly different process. Taken into the stomach, food must elther digest and pass on its way, or ferment and create gas and other products of decomposition. In the latter case we have the condition (often kill al. Molokal, which was accepted, complicated) known as indigestion or k dyspepsia. Most of our complaints arise from it, or are aggravated by it. It is it subtle as a creeping serpent, and piti-

less as a hungry wolf. If Mr. Johnson's case, had he not had a business of his own, and been, therefore, his own master, he would have been compelled to lie up, and abandon his work. As matters were, he humored himself, and lost nothing except his erjoyment of good health; which, he admits, was an item to make | |

account of. "After enduring this most disagree to be New York Court of Appeals

see continued Mr Couper. There the
dents of the polling booth were closed

Mr. Couling recommended Mother Mr. Cowling, recommended Mother it surset, and all those inside the room Mr. Cowling, recommended Mother were allowed to vote, notwithstunding Seigel's Syrup, which relieved me imthe hour had long past. The court said mediately. I thoroughly believe it cured the transactions of which nothing has the hour of opening or closing the polls me, and I recommend it to everyone I baked out except the appointment of En-

vas simply directory. The law generally seems to be that directory rules "Whenever I have the least suspicion that I am threatened with an attack of indigestion, I take a dose, and it never by deprived of his franchise nor any falls to ward it off. I am persuaded that if I had not used Mother Seigel's Syrup in the beginning I should by this time have been suffering severely from this prevalent malady. I trust that the publications of my experience may lead others afflicted with digestive troubles to use the medicine to which I am indebted for my own speedy recovery."

Mr. Johnson puts the point clearly and strongly .- Stop the disease at the very outset, don't let it assume the hronic form which, involving more or ess all the organs and functions of the body, is so hard to cure. Remember the adage about the ounce of preven-

Business Yesterday.

for a Fortnight

More.

(From Thursday's Dally.)

The Board of Health yesterday considered and acted on a number of routine matters. The resignation of Plumbing inspector Duffy was accepted. Engineer Kane was appointed assistant plumbing inspector. Duffy's successor has not yet een chosen. The resignation of J. D. Mcwigh as agent of the Board of Health i', but on Dr. Emerson's motion it was accepted, Dr. Garvin to serve until his successor is appointed. Dr. Garvin said he hoped that this would be within two

Dr. Cleveland, examining physician for the girls' schools of Honolulu, reported that she had vaccinated 130 pupils and that all the teachers but one had health that all the teachers but one had hearth certificates. She said there were few absenters and the children were in better health and better dressed than last year.

A letter was read from B.shop Willis relative to a complaint by the health offihave nearly finished their construction yet about the clusets at loani College Rishop Willis contended they were in sanitary condition. Dr. Garvin said they it will be ready today to turn over to were not, and he also said that most of the Government. Just a few bits of the private schools of the city needed to be stirred up to put their premises in better condition.

A letter was read from citizens in Puns district, on Hawaii, complaining of the ausence of attention by Government phy sicians. It was ordered that a communi cation be sent to the district physician of Puna cailing attention to the fact that it was alleged that certain portions of the district were without medical atten-

tion and asking for an explanation.

Dr. Garvin, executive officer of the Roard, reported on the water conditions of the new cemetery at Pearl City. The site of the cemetery was approved lately by the Government, conditionally that a proper disposition be made of the water which issues from a large spring in the grounds. It was feared that some of this vater might be used for domestic pur-oses and breed diseases. Dr. Garvin reported a reservoir had been built holding \$5,000 gallons, and that the cemetery comrany assured him that all the water would be used for irrigating purposes The reservoir surrounds the spring. Dr. Garvin said the conditions were apparently satisfactory. Dr. Wood said

that if later the water was found con taminated it would have to be pumped to sea. Dr. Cooper moved that the executive officer's report be acted upon favor

A petition was done.

A petition was received from residents of Kuhului for sanitary regulations. Drs. Ccoper and Emerson and Attorney General Dole were appointed a committee to draw up such regulations for Kahului and other outside towns.

F. S. Porter addressed to the Board s

letter asking for an exclusive franchise for a number of years for animals from the streets of Honolulu. He offered to provide the necessary wagons and to do the work at the Board's price Dr. Garvin said that the Board of Health had its own dead animal service which was satisfactory. Porter will be so in-

A letter was read from George H. Rob erison, of the American Sugar Company, complaining that the vegetation on the leper settlement side of the Pali on Molokal was being burned by the vandalism of residents, and that the forests were in danger. Superntendent Reynolds of the leper settlement said that there had been to burning of unnecessary vegetation, that fires lit had never spread, and that there was no danger whatever of the forests being destroyed.

Johnson. This gentleman is a stationer, doing business at 252½ Abercomble Street, Redfern, Sydney, N. S. W. about the Laha'na canal. Dr. Davidson's legort was read yesterday. He said that of ort was read yesterday. He said that he canal was a marsh with no inlet or outlet and no apparent current. The water came from underground springs and shalv percolated to the sea. He said that the marsh was no menace to health now t it would be wrong to allow houses to e built over it. The Board passed a resoration that no buildings should be erected by him fifty feet of the canal.

. W. H. Schwallie sent in his resigna as Government physician at Kauna

itter was received from Dr of Pain, Maui, asking for the Board's as to the treatment of pupils in public schools who were absent on the he came to examine them. He id to know whether these children ald be debarred from school until they been examined. It developed to is a rule of the Board of Health to effect that no child shall be permitted attend school unless with the Governfor was subject to a penalty of \$5 for will be informed of the rules in or

Garry them out, Garrin reported that the slipship son I wild were still in an abomin-one tion and that nothing had beer to make them san'tary.
Beard of Health then went into

secret session from which the newspaper referers were excluded and concerning

### New Executive Officer.

It is understood that Dr. Pratt, Sanary Officer of the Board of Health, was onered the position yesterday of Executhe Officer, to succeed Dr. Garvin, who has resigned. Dr. Pratt, it is said, as ed time to consider the matter. -0-

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY IN CHICAGO.

Hiscon Brothers, the popular South druggists, corner Sixty-ninth street and Wentworth avenue, say: "We sell a great deal of Chamberlain, Cough Remedy, and find that it gives the nest satisfactory results, especially among children for severe colds and croup. For sale by all dealers and druggists Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

# CLERK CROWELL

Goes to Koolan and H. C. Mossmanu Takes His Place in the Department.

H. C. Mossman, formerly a messenger in Transacted the office of Attorney General Dole, has Lyen appointed to the position of clerk in the office of High Sheriff Brown to till the vacancy made recently by the resignation of Clerk Crowell on account of Ill-

Attorney General Dole, in speaking of ne appointment, said yesterday:

I believe that an occasional word of well-earned praise tends to primpte good public service, and am glad of an opportunity to mention H. C. Mossman. came into my office a tew weeks ago to to the work of a messenger and has been In the work of a messenger and has been to courteous, capable and reliable that it beened a waste of good timber to keep him in that capacity. He has left today to take the position of clerk in High Sheriff Brown's office."

Crowell, who retired from the High Sheriff's office, goes to Koolau as Deputy Sheriff, to all the office left vacant by the resignantic n of Frank Pahla, who is now

resignation of Frank Pahla, who is now a candidate for the House of Representatives on the Republican ticket. This resigration was handed in some time ago and Mr. Croweil offered the position immediately, although he was then desirous of leaving police work altogether on account continued ill health. He leaves for Koolau on November 8. Deputy Sheriff McCorre will not an Deputy Sheriff McCorre will not an Deputy Sheriff of Koolau on November 8. was accepted. Dr. Garvin's resignation Gurn will act as Deputy Sheriff of Ko-was read and an effort was made to table congratulate him on his advancement,

### Acold n's Will Happen,

Man wasn't made to suffer, but accidents will happen, and to meet such cases, Nature designed the roots. herbs, gums and leaves for the healing of the nation. Nature's way to treat a cut, bruise or a burn, is to leanse, draw and heal, and that's the way Kickapoo Indian Salve acts-just as nature acts. It acts that way, because it is Nature's own remedy, compounded from materials gathered in Nature's infallible laboratory; unadulterated, pure and simple. The same ngredients found in Kickapoo Indian Salve were in use for centuries before the Red Men divulged it to the Pale Face. They healed nations ages ago. they act the same today. Hobron Drug Co., agents for the Kickapoo Indian Remedies.

### Humane Officer's Report.

Cases of cruelty to animals investigated during the month of September, 29: arrested, 2; convicted, 1; acquitted and repimanded, 1; horses humanely killed, 1; rages of horses unfit for work and ordered out of harness, 14; animals abandoned to die, 1; cases of beating and whipping, cases of overloading and overdriving,

The Kinau is scheduled to sail next Wednesday, instead of Tuesday, as usual. She remains a day later that the force may be enabled to vote or election day.

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# THE SUGAR PRODUCTION OF HAWAII FOR PAST TEN YEARS

The following is the statement of the production of sugar on the Islands of Hawaii, Maui, Oahu and Kaual, given cut by Secretary Bolte for the Hawalan Sugar Planters' Association, covering a period of ten years from October 1, 1890, to September 30, 1900,

The schedule shows in that time an increase in production of 143,370 tons of sugar per annum for the entire group. Hawaii's production has increased 38,358 tons; Maul, 21.237 tons; Oalin, 44,646, Kanai, 39,129 tons, The largest

proup. Hawaii's production has increased 38,385 tolls, wait, 21.27 tolls; Ou. II, 44,646, Kauai, 38,125 tolls, The largest bercentage of increase has been developed on the Island of Oahu.

The crop for the past year, ending September 30, 1900, was handled by the local agencies, as follows: W. G. Irwin & Cc. plantations, 45,405 tons, II. Hackfeld & Co. 60,690; Theo, H. Davies & Co., 35,929, C. Brewer & Co., 4,427; Castle & Cooke, 27,410; Alexande & Baldwin 43,645; F. A. Schaefer & Co., 12,891, M. S. Grinbaum & Co., 11,362; Henry Waterhouse & Co., 3,752; J. M. Dowsett, 4,019, H. M. Von Holt, 730; M. W. McChesney & Sons, 285.

The full statement of the Hawaiia Planters' Association is as follows:

The full statement of the Hawa		nters' As								*****
HAWAII	1891.	1892	1593.	1894.	1895.	1896.	1897.	1898.	1839.	1900,
Wniaken Mill Co	4,877	3,604	3,836	6,416	5,028	6,410	8,239	7,763	9,191	3,226
Hilo Portuguese Sugar Mill Co	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *			0.000	,	105	661	260	932	967
Hilo Sugar Co	5,377 5,350	4,523	6,044 6,883	8,468 9,400	5,614 5,907	<b>7,2</b> 16 <b>10</b> ,013	6,744	8,390	6,880 8,404	7,841 7,131
Onomea Sugar Co Pepcekeo Sugar Co	3,192	6,260 3,431	4,773	5,700	J (97	6,502	10,433 7,474	8,904 6,914	7,350	6.207
Honomu Sugar Co	2,239	2,112	2,485	3,534	2,895	8,544	5.181	4,982	4,368	E. 325
Hakalau Plantation Co	6,970	3,989	5,327	5,234	4 1 ; 5	7,675	9,461	9,218	8,980	11 931
Laupahoehoe Sugar Co	2 497	2,131	1,410		1.254	2,430	6.033	8,971	5,337	4, 4,9
Ockala Sugar Co	1,968	1,577	1,562	1,575	hus	3,261	2,653	3,555	3,564	3,302
John N. Wright Kukaiau Plantation Co	73 943	75 1,089	377	600	760	890	1.817	1,170	1,748	1,525
Kukalau Mill Co.	931	1,059	377	610	SGO	F90	1.818	1,170	1,732	1,530
Hamakua Mill Co	4,519	32015	2,560	3,431	3.83	7,330	9,050	4,133	6,481	6,0.8
Panuhau Plantation Co	5,677	4,200	3,008	4,500	5 Y <b>4</b> ,	10,957	10,135	3,509	7,5:19	7,629
Honokaa Sugar Co	3,658	2,864	1,628	2,567	2,005	6,774	10,018	6, 198	9,111	8,117
R. M. Overend	547	309	290	467	*****				******	
W. H. Rickard Pacific Sugar Mill	4,202	3,614	<b>£1.894</b>	2,620	2,931	5,885	5,700	3,327	4,650	4,774
Niulii Mill and Plantation	1,605	968	701	1,000	623	1,468	2,317	1,349	2,226	1,805
Halawa Plantation	703	537	700	1,039	F87	1,198	1,406	500	1,049	1,671
Kohala Bugar Co	3,833	2,365	2,203	2,543	2,510	3,778	4,903	1,508	4,119	3,345
Puehuehu Plantation	1,606	1,242	974 844	803 803	Բ∪⊥ 997	1,256	1,007	1 000	1 669	S WEE
Union Mill Co	959 2,972	990 2,095	1,230	1,470	1,604	1,230 2,775	994 1,823	1,068 877	1,658 1, <del>222</del>	2,265 1,277
Beecroft Plantation	1,455	581	754	765	<b>863</b>	1,043	1,485	426	<b>600</b>	632
Kong Sugar Co								******		bòá
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Co	5,510	3,158	3,266	4,040	£,709	9,179	7,544	7.104	7,733	8,839
Hawaiian Agricultural Co	4,135	2,333	3,796	4,440 165	1 608 732	6,660	8,553	1,795	11,518	9,001
I. C. Chong—Pahala			277	105		530	359	265	839	
	76,866	58,551	57,078	72,199	C1_643	109,299	126,738	91,606	117,230	115,224
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Kipahulu Sugar Co	1,445	1,103	1,639 945	1,912 868	976 1,119	1,787	2,047 852	2,250 1,411	1,931 2,629	1,890 2,114
Hamon Plantation	2,210 3,954	1,104 2,052	2,154	2,596	2,492	1,378 2,771	2,350	2,141	0,170	2,406
Huelo Plantation	960	942				,	,			
Hafku Sugar Co	4,188	4,208	4,289	3,581	3,688	4,986	5,400	4,648	4,865	5,512
Paia Plantation	4,643	4,471	5,513	5,456	4,860	5,606	6,376	5,801	6,269	6,795
Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co.	11,341	7,785	11,106	11,429 1,801	6,788	11,933	12,537	18,072	16,621	17,863
Waihea Sugar Co	1,129 2,087	1,163 1,924	1,369 2,117	1,762	4,900	5,655	6,461	0,728	7,412	7,976
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Olowalu Co	760	859	702	937	905	1,163	1,112	1,425	1,502	1,480
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Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd	2,332	1,977	2,303	2,558	1.987	3,818	2,912	5,560	10,589	10,316
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OAHU— Waimanalo Sugar Co	2,332 36,110 	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660	27.785 1,600 1,472	3,818 39,097 3,376 1,915	2,912 41,047 2,230 1,799	45,033 45,033 3,004 2,167	8,353 2,191	£7,347 2,932 2,309
OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co  Heela Agricultural Co., Ltd.	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,719 85	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340	2,558 33,686 1,680 1,660 125	27.785	3,818 39,097 3,278 1,915 101	2,912 41,047 2,230 1,799 78	45,033 45,033 3,004 2,167 306	54,389 2,352 2,191 494	2,952 2,909 179
OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co  Heela Agricultural Co., Ltd.  Lafe Plantation  Kahuku Plantation Co.	2,332 36,110 	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660	27.755 1,600 1,472 100	3,818 39,097 3,376 1,915	2,912 41,047 2,230 1,799	45,033 45,033 3,004 2,167	8,353 2,191	£7,347 2,932 2,309
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co.  Heela Agricultural Co., Ltd.  Lale Plantation  Kahuku Plantation Co.  Waialua—Haisterd Bree.  Waialua Agricultural Co.	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,719 85	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660 125 3,973 662	27.785 1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872	3,818 39,097 8,376 1,915 101 3,969 1,019	2,912 41,047 2,230 1,799 78 2,978 1,886	45,033 2,004 2,167 310 4,356 2,018	54,389 8,353 8,191 494 7,008	2,952 2,309 179 8,647
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co	2,332 26,110 4,538 1,719 85  568	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660 125 3,973 662 2,940	27.785 1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2 500	3,818 89,097 3,376 1,915 101 8,369 1,019	2,230 1,799 78 3,976 1,886	45,033 3,004 2,167 306 4,356 2,015	54,589 2,352 3,191 494 7,008	2,952 2,309 179 5,647
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co.  Heeia Agricultural Co., Ltd. Lale Plantation  Kahuku Plantation Co.  Waialua—Halsterd Bree.  Waialua—Agricultural Co.  Waianae Co.  Ewa Plantation Co.	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,719 85 	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206 2,825	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947 3,114 7,686	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660 125 3,973 662 2,940 7,833	27.785 1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2 500 8,217	3,818 89,097 3,376 1,915 101 3,369 1,019 3,884 12,124	2,230 1,799 78 3,978 1,886 3,804 15,157	45,033 3,004 2,167 306 4,356 2,015 4,055 18,284	54,389 E,352 B,191 494 7,008 	2,932 2,309 179 8,647 1,510 4,019 21,573
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Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co.  Heela Agricultural Co., Ltd.  Lale Plantation Co.  Kahuku Plantation Co.  Waialua Agricultural Co.  Walanae Co.  Ewa Plantation Co.  Cultu Sugar Co.  KAUAI—  Princeville Plantation Co.	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,719 85 568 2,069	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206 2,825	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947 3,114 7,686 19,864	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660 125 3,973 662 2,940 7,833	27.785 1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2,600 8,217	3,818 39,097 3,378 1,915 101 3,369 1,019 3,884 12,124 	2,912 41,047 2,220 1,793 78 2,978 1,886 3,804 15,157  28,929	3,004 2,167 309 4,356 2,015 4,055 18,284	E,352 E,191 494 7,008 	2,952 2,309 179 8,647 1,510 4,019 21,573 15,450 53,625
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co. Hrela Agricultural Co., Ltd. Lale Plantation Co. Wainlua—Halstead Brcs. Wainlua—Halstead Brcs. Wainlua Agricultural Co. Wainnae Co. Ewa Plantation Co. Cultu Sugar Co.  KAUAI—  Princeville Plantation Co. Hanalei Sugar Mill	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,719 85 568 2,069 8,979	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206 2,825	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947 3,114 7,686	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660 125 3,973 662 2,940 7,833	27.785 1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2,600 8,217 	3,818 39,057 3,376 1,915 101 3,369 1,019 3,884 12,124	2,912 41,047 2,230 1,799 78 2,976 1,886 3,804 15,157	5,560 45,033 2,004 2,167 300 4,356 2,015 4,055 18,284 34,181	54,389 E,352 R,191 7,098 3,596 22,374 7,935 45,829	2,932 2,339 179 8,647 1,510 4,019 21,573 15,450 53,625
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co. Hreia Agricultural Co., Ltd. Lale Plantation Co. Valalua—Halsteed Brce. Walalua Agricultural Co. Walanae Co. Ewa Plantation Co. Cubu Sugar Co.  KAUAI—  Princeville Plantation Co. Hanalei Sugar Mill Kilauea Sugar Co. Makee Sugar Co.	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,719 85 568 2,069	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206 2,825	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947 3,114 7,686 19,864 497 3,112 7,659	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660 125 3,973 662 2,940 7,833 13,843 3,502 6,537	27.785  1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2 600 8,217	3,818 39,097 3,378 1,915 101 3,369 1,019 3,884 12,124 	2,912 41,047 2,220 1,793 78 2,978 1,886 3,804 15,157  28,929	2,004 2,167 306 4,356 2,015 4,055 18,284	54,589 8,358 8,191 494 7,098 3,596 \$2,374 7,955 45,829 5,476 9,856	2,932 2,309 179 8,647 1,518 4,019 21,573 15,450
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co.  Heela Agricultural Co., Ltd.  Laie Plantation Co.  Kahuku Plantation Co.  Waialua Agricultural Co.  Walanae Co.  Ewa Plantation Co.  Calu Sugar Co.  KAUAI—  Princeville Plantation Co.  Hanalei Sugar Mill  Kilauea Sugar Co.  Makee Sugar Co.  Hanamaulu Mill & A. S. Wilcox	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,719 85  568 2,069  475 2,284 6,112 1,689	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206 2,825	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947 3,114 7,686 19,864 497 3,112 7,659 3,752	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660 125 3,973 662 2,940 7,833	27.785 1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2 500 8,217 	3,818 39,057 3,378 1,915 101 3,369 1,019 3,884 12,124 	2,230 1,793 78 3,976 1,886 3,804 15,157 	3,004 2,167 306 4,356 2,015 4,055 18,284 34,181 4,563 8,510 3,194	54,389 8,352 8,191 494 7,098 3,596 22,374 7,955 45,829 5,476 9,856 8,962	2,952 2,309 179 8,647 1,510 4,019 21,573 15,450 53,525 5,364 8,575
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co. Hrela Agricultural Co., Ltd. Lale Plantation Co. Walalua—Halstead Brcs. Walalua Agricultural Co. Walanae Co. Ewa Plantation Co. Cultu Sugar Co.  KAUAI—  Princeville Plantation Co. Henalei Sugar Mill Kilauea Sugar Co. Makee Sugar Co. Hanamaulu Mill & A. S. Wilcox Lihue Plantation Co.	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,779 85 	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206 2,825 10,695	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947 3,114 7,686 19,864 497 3,112 7,659 3,752 3,688	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660 125 3,973 662 2,940 7,833 18,843 18,843	27.785 1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2,500 8,217 17,453 4,050 7,454 1,997 6,872	3,818 39,097 3,376 1,915 101 3,369 1,019 25,782 25,782 5,507 7,439 2,386 8,883	2,912 41,047 2,220 1,793 78 3,978 1,886 15,157 28,929 4,661 9,175 2,550 9,642	5,560 45,033 2,004 2,167 306 4,356 2,015 4,055 18,284 34,181 4,563 8,510 8,194 10,914	54,389 5,552 8,191 7,098 3,506 22,374 7,935 45,829 5,479 9,356 8,982 13,333	2,952 2,952 2,952 179 8,647 1,518 4,019 21,573 15,450 53,625
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co. Hreia Agricultural Co., Ltd. Lale Plantation Co. Valalua—Halstend Brcs. Walalua—Halstend Brcs. Walalua Agricultural Co. Ewa Plantation Co. Cubu Sugar Co.  KAUAI—  Princeville Plantation Co. Hanalei Sugar Mill Kilauea Sugar Mill Kilauea Sugar Co. Makee Sugar Co. Hanamaulu Mill & A. S. Wilcox Lihue Plantation Co. Grove Farm Plantation	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,779 85  568 2,069  8,979 475 2,284 6,112 1,689 4,892 1,033	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206 2,825 10,695 2,582 6,837 3,730 2,832 2,127	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947 3,114 7,686 19,864 497 3,112 7,659 3,752 3,752 3,688 2,333	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660 125 3,973 662 2,940 7,833 18,843 18,843 18,843 1,502 6,537 2,445 3,502 6,537 2,445 3,503 1,762	27.785  1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2,600 8,217	3,818 39,097 3,379 1,915 101 3,369 1,019 3,884 12,124 25,782 5,507 7,439 2,386 8,883 1,632	2,912 41,047 2,220 1,793 78 2,978 1,886 15,157 28,929 4,651 9,175 2,550 9,642 1,513	3,004 2,167 310 4,356 2,015 4,055 18,294 34,181 4,563 8,510 8,194 10,914 1,355	54,589 8,352 8,191 494 7,008 5,506 22,374 7,935 45,829 5,476 9,358 8,963 13,333 1,761	2,932 2,339 179 8,647 1,510 4,019 21,573 15,450 53,625 5,525 15,229 1,962
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co. Hreia Agricultural Co., Ltd. Lale Plantation Co. Valalua—Halsteed Brce. Walalua Agricultural Co. Walalua Agricultural Co. Ewa Plantation Co. Culu Sugar Co.  KAUAI—  Princeville Plantation Co. Hanalel Sugar Mill Kilauea Sugar Co. Makee Sugar Co. Hanamaulu Mill & A. S. Wilcox Lihue Plantation Co. Grove Farm Plantation Koloa Sugar Co.	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,779 85 	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206 2,825	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947 3,114 7,686	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660 125 3,973 662 2,940 7,833 18,843 18,843 1,502 6,537 2,445 3,893 1,762 2,106	27.785 1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2,500 8,217 17,453 4,050 7,454 1,997 6,872	3,818 39,057 3,379 1,915 101 3,369 1,019 2,5782 25,782 5,507 7,439 2,386 8,883 1,632 3,862	2,912 41,047 2,220 1,799 78 2,978 1,886 3,804 15,157 	3,004 2,167 309 4,356 2,015 4,055 18,234 34,181 4,563 8,510 8,194 10,914 1,355 4,327	54,589 8,358 8,191 494 7,098 3,596 22,374 7,955 45,829 5,476 9,356 6,962 13,353 1,751 6,208	2,932 2,309 179 8,647 1,510 4,019 21,573 15,450 53,625 5,825 1,962 6,904
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co. Hrela Agricultural Co., Ltd. Lale Plantation Co. Vialelus—Halsterfi Brcs. Vialeus—Halsterfi Brcs. Vialeus—Halsterfi Co. Ewa Plantation Co. Cubu Sugar Co.  KAUAI—  Princeville Plantation Co. Hanalei Sugar Mill Kilauea Sugar Co. Hanamaulu Mill & A. S. Wilcox Lihue Plantation Co. Grove Farm Plantation Koloa Sugar Co. A. H. Smith & Co.	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,779 85  568 2,069  8,979 475 2,284 6,112 1,689 4,892 1,033	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206 2,825 10,695 2,582 6,837 3,730 2,832 2,127	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947 3,114 7,686 19,864 497 3,112 7,659 3,752 3,752 3,688 2,333	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660 125 3,973 662 2,940 7,833 18,843 18,843 18,843 1,502 6,537 2,445 3,502 6,537 2,445 3,503 1,762	27.785  1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2 600 8,217	3,818 39,097 3,379 1,915 101 3,369 1,019 3,884 12,124 25,782 5,507 7,439 2,386 8,883 1,632	2,912 41,047 2,220 1,793 78 2,978 1,886 15,157 28,929 4,651 9,175 2,550 9,642 1,513	3,004 2,167 310 4,356 2,015 4,055 18,294 34,181 4,563 8,510 8,194 10,914 1,355	54,389 5,552 8,191 494 7,098 3,506 22,374 7,935 45,829 5,476 9,582 13,333 1,761 6,288	2,932 2,339 179 8,647 1,510 4,019 21,573 15,450 53,625 5,825 1,962 8,676
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co. Hreia Agricultural Co., Ltd. Lale Plantation Co. Waislus—Halsteed Brcs. Walalus Agricultural Co. Waislus Agricultural Co. Ewa Plantation Co. Cultu Sugar Co.  KAUAI—  Princeville Plantation Co. Hanalei Sugar Mill Kilauei Sugar Co. Makee Sugar Co. Hanamaulu Mill & A. S. Wilcox Lihus Plantation Co. Grove Farm Plantation Kolos Sugar Co. A. H. Smith & Co. Eleele Plantation McBryde Sugar Co.	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,779 85  568 2,069  8,979 475 2,284 6,112 1,689 4,892 1,033 2,074 420 1,066	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206 2,825 10,695 2,582 6,837 3,730 2,832 2,127 2,132 226 8-0	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947 3,114 7,686	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660 125 3,973 662 2,940 7,833	27.785  1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2 500 8,217	3,818 39,057 3,378 1,915 101 3,369 1,019 3,884 12,124 	2,912 41,047 2,220 1,793 78 2,978 1,886 3,804 15,157 23,929 4,651 9,175 2,550 9,642 1,513 2,825 178 1,400	3,004 2,167 319 4,356 2,015 4,055 18,284 34,181 4,563 8,510 8,194 10,355 4,327 469 1,355 1,429	54,589 8,358 8,191 494 7,098 3,596 52,374 7,955 45,829 5,476 9,356 8,963 1,751 6,208	2,932 2,309 179 8,647 1,510 4,019 21,573 15,450 53,625 5,964 8,575 1,962 6,904
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co. Hreia Agricultural Co., Ltd. Lale Plantation Co. Valalua—Halsteed Brce. Walalua Agricultural Co. Walalua Agricultural Co. Ewa Plantation Co. Culu Sugar Co.  KAUAI—  Princeville Plantation Co. Hanalel Sugar Mill Kilauea Sugar Co. Makee Sugar Co. Hanamaulu Mill & A. S. Wilcox Lihue Plantation Co. Crove Farm Plantation Koloa Sugar Co. A. H. Smith & Co. Eleelo Plantation McBryde Sugar Co. Hawailan Sugar Co. Hawailan Sugar Co.	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,779 85 568 2,069  8,979 475 2,284 6,112 1,689 4,892 1,033 2,074 420 1,066	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206 2,825	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947 3,114 7,686 19,864 497 3,112 7,659 3,752 8,688 2,333 2,828 1,284	2,558  33,686  1,650 1,660 125 3,973 662 2,940 7,833	27.785  1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2 500 8,217	3,818 39,057 3,378 1,915 101 3,389 1,019 2,884 12,124 	2,912 41,047 2,230 1,793 78 3,976 1,886 3,804 15,157 28,929 4,651 9,175 2,550 9,642 1,513 2,825 1,78 1,400 11,167	3,004 2,167 309 4,356 2,015 4,055 18,284 34,181 4,563 8,510 3,194 10,914 11,355 4,327 469 1,429	54,589 8,552 8,191 494 7,098 3,596 22,374 7,955 45,829 5,476 9,356 6,962 13,553 1,751 6,258 1,491 14,856	2,952 2,309 179 8,647 1,510 4,019 21,573 15,450 53,625 5,364 8,575 15,229 1,952 8,604
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co. Hrela Agricultural Co., Ltd. Lale Plantation Co. Valalua—Halstead Brcs. Waialua Agricultural Co. Wainae Co. Ewa Plantation Co. Culsu Sugar Co.  KAUAI—  Princeville Plantation Co. Hanalei Sugar Mill Kilauea Sugar Co. Hanamaulu Mill & A. S. Wilcox Lihue Plantation Co. Grove Farm Plantation Keloa Sugar Co. A. H. Smith & Co. Eleelo Plantation McBryde Sugar Co. Hawailan Sugar Co. Hawailan Sugar Co. Gay & Robinson	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,779 85 568 2,069  8,979 475 2,284 6,112 1,689 4,892 1,033 2,074 2,074 2,074 1,065	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206 2,825 10,695  2,582 6,837 3,730 2,832 2,127 2,132 228 8.4	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 3,40 4,026 947 3,114 7,686 19,864 497 3,112 7,659 3,752 3,752 3,752 3,752 3,752 1,234	2,558 33,686 1,650 1,660 125 3,973 662 2,940 7,833	27.785  1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2 500 8,217	3,818 39,097 3,376 1,915 101 3,369 1,019 25,782 25,782 25,782 25,782 3,862 8,883 1,632 3,872 675 1,233 11,407 1,508	2,912 41,047 2,220 1,793 78 3,978 1,886 3,804 15,157 28,929 4,651 9,175 2,550 9,642 1,513 2,825 1,761 1,400 11,167 1,510	45,033  2,004 2,167 306 4,356 2,015 4,055 18,284  34,181  4,563 8,510 3,194 10,914 1,355 4,459 1,429 13,200 1,600	54,389 8,352 8,191 7,098 3,506 22,374 7,935 45,829 5,476 9,356 8,963 13,333 1,761 6,208 1,491 14,556 1,821	2,952 2,309 179 8,647 1,518 4,019 21,573 15,450 53,625 5,554 8,575 1,962 5,604 1,790 13,449 2,001
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co. Hreia Agricultural Co., Ltd. Lale Plantation Co. Valalua—Halstend Brcs. Walalua—Halstend Brcs. Walalua Agricultural Co. Ewa Plantation Co. Cubu Sugar Co.  KAUAI—  Princeville Plantation Co. Hanalei Sugar Mill Kilauea Sugar Co. Hanamaulu Mill & A. S. Wilcox Lihue Plantation Co. Grove Farm Plantation Kolos Sugar Co. A. H. Smith & Co. Eleele Plantation McBryde Sugar Co. Hawailan Sugar Co. Gay & Robinson Walmea Sugar Mill Co.	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,779 85 568 2,069  8,979 475 2,284 6,112 1,689 4,892 1,033 2,074 420 1,066	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206 2,825	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947 3,114 7,686 19,864 497 3,112 7,659 3,752 8,688 2,333 2,828 1,284	2,558  33,686  1,650 1,660 1,25 3,973 662 2,940 7,833 1,783 3,502 6,537 2,445 3,833 1,762 2,106 386 386 386 31,762 13,332 1,052	27.785  1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2 600 8,217	3,818 39,057 3,378 1,915 101 3,389 1,019 2,884 12,124 	2,912 41,047 2,230 1,793 78 3,976 1,886 3,804 15,157 28,929 4,651 9,175 2,550 9,642 1,513 2,825 1,78 1,400 11,167	3,004 2,167 309 4,356 2,015 4,055 18,284 34,181 4,563 8,510 3,194 10,914 11,355 4,327 469 1,429	54,589 8,552 8,191 494 7,098 3,596 22,374 7,955 45,829 5,476 9,356 6,962 13,553 1,751 6,258 1,491 14,856	2,952 2,309 179 8,647 1,510 4,019 21,573 15,450 53,625 5,364 8,575 15,229 1,952 8,604
Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.  OAHU—  Waimanalo Sugar Co. Hrela Agricultural Co., Ltd. Lale Plantation Co. Walalua—Halstead Brcs. Walalua Agricultural Co. Walanae Co. Ewa Plantation Co. Cubu Sugar Co.  KAUAI—  Princeville Plantation Co. Hanalei Sugar Mill Kilauea Sugar Co. Makee Sugar Co. Hanamaulu Mill & A. S. Wilcox Lihue Plantation Co. Grove Farm Plantation Koloa Sugar Co. A. H. Smith & Co. Eleelo Plantation McBryde Sugar Co. Hawailan Sugar Co. Hawailan Sugar Co. Gay & Robinson	2,332 36,110 4,538 1,719 85  568 2,069  8,979 475 2,284 6,112 1,689 4,892 1,032 2,074 420 1,065  120 375 1,056 1,611	1,977 28,390 1,010 1,396 2,387 871 2,206 2,825 10,695 2,582 6,837 3,730 2,832 2,127 2,132 2,127 2,136 8.0	2,303 32,670 1,560 2,191 340 4,026 947 3,114 7,686 19,864 497 3,112 7,659 3,752 3,688 2,333 2,828 1,234 12,800 1,300 733 1,309	2,558  33,686  1,650 1,660 125 3,973 962 2,940 7,833 18,843  18,843  18,843 1,762 2,106 364 986 13,332 1,052 822 2,470	27.785  1,600 1,472 100 2,672 872 2,600 8,217	3,818 39,097 3,376 1,915 101 3,389 1,019 25,782 25,782 25,782 25,782 3,862 8,883 1,632 3,862 675 1,233 1,407 1,508 1,185 1,245 2,672	2,912 41,047 2,220 1,793 78 3,978 1,886 1,886 15,157 28,929 4,661 9,178 2,550 9,642 1,513 2,550 1,610 1,050 1,	45,033 3,004 2,167 309 4,356 2,015 4,055 18,284 34,181 4,563 8,510 3,194 10,914 1,355 4,327 469 1,429 13,200 1,626 1,518 3,480	54,389 8,352 8,191 7,098 3,506 22,374 7,935 45,829 5,476 9,356 8,963 13,333 1,761 6,208 1,491 14,556 1,821	2,952 2,309 179 5,647 1,518 4,019 21,573 15,450 53,625 5,864 8,675 1,962 5,804 1,790 13,489 2,001
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Wireless Telegraphy not Hawatian Islands is deleterious to the working of the delicate instruments es-Failure.

Opinions of Dr. Alexander Pfluger the German Scientist now

Here.

Dr. Alexander Pfluger, the German scientist who was with the celebrated Dr. Koch in German Guinea during the latter's important experiments in the treatment of malaria-infected in- He is Appointed a Vice-Presihabitants, has just returned from a trip to Hawaii and Maul where he visited the craters of Kilauea and Haleakala, respectively. Dr. Pfluger admired the magnificent length and breadth of the crater of Haleakala and says that in the score or more which he has looked

He has also become interested in the tion at Kaimuki where he made a close examination of the delicate instruments already installed there.

Dr. Pfluger has made many exceriments in wireless telegraphy on the European continent and has great faith meeting in Hot Springs, Virginia, and an in its practicability. "In fact," says exhaustive report of its proceedings is the Doctor, "this is the first attempt to connect islands by this system of telegraphy. Prior to this all attempts to conrect stations have been mostly said: made between a point of land and ves-

of Lanai and Maul, there is no theo- anormous active capital."

retical or practical reason it should not work from the Oahu station as well. The experiments which Marconi has made have been conducted mainly on the European continent and in Dagland where the conditions of mousture are materially different from those encountered in Hawaii, and this would There are many forms of it, any of tablished, rusting them in places and troubled with them. Doan's Uintment thus preventing them from being ready is "A wonder" for any such trouble. receptacles to the intangible electric Any troublesome irritation of the skin waves. Had there been a mountain can't resist its healing, soothing influbetween the instruments in which iron ence. Lots of Honoiulu people know was, Dr. Pfluger believes there would this now. be reason to feel that the wireless system would be difficult to make successful. This being not the case in Havnil, dent of Melbourne. He states: he believes the system will be made to work upon the arrival of the new expert sent by Marconi who is expected to arrive here next Saturday.

### CASHIER COOKE HIGHLY HONORED

dent of American Bank-

ers' Association.

Word came to Honolulu by the last steamer that Clarence H. Cooke, cashier of the Bank of Hawaii, had been appointinto during his travels around the ed one of the vice presidents of the box, or will be mailed on receipt of world, none equal the extinct wonder American Bankers' Association, with jurisdiction over these Islands,

The honor which has been conferred upestablishment of the wireless telegraph on Mr. Cooke is not a sinecure, inasmuch The German residents of the city in the Islands, and says beyond a doubt as the association represents the monied who are collecting steins should call the system can be made to work. He interests of the United States, which at Dimond's crockery store and see the has visited the wireless telegraph sta- makes it imperative that its officers use many. every effort to make up accurate statistics of the banking interests in their sections which will be of value to the members of HOW TO TREAT A TROUBLESOME the association in making their invest-

> The association held its recent annual contained in the American Bankers' re-

Ellis H. Roberts, Treasurer of the Unit- Pain Balm twice daily; rubbing vigored States, in speaking to the convention

"The American Bankers' Association made between a point of land and vessels stationed out at sea."

He contends that if the system has been made to work between the Islands

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have an effect upon delicate inst u- them bad enough to tax your patience. ments which have been adjusted in a Hemorrhoid, a plague of the night; no hardy and temperate climate such as rest for the sufferer from that com-England possesses. The moisture of the plaint. Eczema, too; hives don't sound Hawaiian Islands is deleterious to the dangerous, but they cause much misery to those unfortunate enough to be

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Thursday, November 1. Bk. Edward May, Hanson, for the Sound in ballast Cas. schr Lelipse, Gahan, for Nawill-

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### PASSENGERS Arrived.

From San Francisco, per bktn S N Castle, October 30.—Mr. Winston, A. Man-gels, T. Lucts, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bush, H. Wh.tcomb, C. Crandall, B. O'Connor. Departed.

McBoyle, Miss W. L. Smith, A. G. Glenn, has taken similar action in the case of wife and daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Harris Minister Mumm von Schwarzenstein. wife and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harris and daughter, S. Marcus and wife, Miss Some surprise is expressed here at the insistence by some of the Powers upon a settlement of the question of the sufficiency of credentials of the Chinese Envoys at this point. It is stated that it is the invariable practice in peace negotiations to allow the plenipotentials of the Surprise is expressed here at the insistence by some of the Powers upon a settlement of the question of the sufficiency of credentials of the Chinese Envoys at this point. It is stated that it is the invariable practice in peace negotiations to allow the plenipotentials of the envoys this helps invariable of the envoys this helps in-

For Hilo and way ports, per stmr. King nau, October 30.—Miss A. Diggles, Mrs. James Lewis, Georgo Olding and wife, Mrs. J. M. Withers, B. Wylle, R. H. Long, J. H. Wilson, E. C. Brown, Pierre Jones, W. Kahaawinui, George Lowe, W. Boote and wife, Miss Webster D. R. Ma. Boote and wife, Miss Webster, D. B. Ma-conachie, C. R. Coulson, J. F. Coney, C. S. Shanklin, Rev. C. M. Kamakawiwoole, J. W. Kamoanauli, Mrs. S. K. Pus. — McLenran, Rev. W. Ault, M. G. K. Hop-McLenran, Rev. W. Ault, M. G. K. Hopkins, W. T. Cornwall and wife, John Schäefer, C. P. Gripwood, James Sco., F. E. Richardson, Miss L. Kirn, Dr. W. B. Kilby and niece, J. F. Campbell, H. Deacon, J. H. Wise, E. B. McClanahan, S. K. Kalea, D. S. Bowman, P. Schneiter, M. K. Kalea, D. B. Bowman, P. Schneiter, M. Kalea, D. B. Hopkill, Miss. H. L. Hass. der, Miss F. A. Fackill, Miss H. L. Has-kill, A. Dorge, W. H. Fields.

# AMERICAN FLEET

was created in political circles," says ance of the villagers and engaged the the Constantinople correspondent of the rebels on October 22. No details have Daily Mail, "by a report that an Am- been received. General Ho, with 2000 erican squadron was approaching, and troops, has returned to Worg-Kong, the censor was instructed to prohibit having burned the villages of Schanthe press from mentioning the sub-

### Fryan Revelations. CHICAGO Oct 25 - Chairman Perry

Heath of the Republican National Committee promises still further revulations concerning the heart-to hart-communications that have been pissing between Mr Bryan of Nebras'ta and Mr. Aguina'do of Nowhere. repore that the nortal author ti s

have distinct knowledge of letters that have been mailed to Bryan from the robel chief who is muriforing American soldiers and citizens in h pe of pri anding upon the American people that he is capable of gavering a nate of op'e, has created a sensulou her and is not he'p ng Bryan

### Norwegian Bark Lost

LONDON Cct 25 -The British steamer Roursda'm Caption Lo & which sailed from Chanest n on Cathb r 7 for Leemen, massed P away P not today and signalle that the Nametoday and signatic! that the North- wice of an impedial decree making deals gian bank Chown Prince, Cip ain Sirpersen, which left Darism on September 13 pensity for any anti-foreign distributions, which left Darism on September 14 for the peace.

21 for Liberpool, had been abound in a real and see All the crow had the which eight of them being on the Rimsd. 21

BURLIN, Oct. 25-Germany has agreed

### Gern any and Guatemala

SAN PLANCISCO, Oct 25 -- The Consul Constal of Guntemala in the offy has accepted advices from his Government that the incident with Carr over Charge d'Affaires was sais-

### esfactor by settled. Transvaul Officials at Na; et

NAPLES Oct 25 -- The Transvill Paralan C. Stary Postmaster General and Tria der have arrived here on board in Comman steamer Herzig. They proceed to Hamburg.

### Notice to Shipmasters.

U B Breach Hydrographic Office, Ban Francisco, Cal

By communicating with the Branch Hyiri graphic Office in San Francisco, capteins of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the melecrological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at the accompanied by Mr. Corgon Billion any desired port, and free of expense the transfer and the offer Miles. menthly pilot charts of the North Pacific ... Ocean and the latest information ing the danger to navigation in the waters which they frequent

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be ut lized for corcecting charts or sailing directions or the publication of the pilot charts of the North Pacific C G CALKINS

Lieut.-Comdr., U. B. N., in Charge

# EMPOWER CONGER

Medicaday, October 3t.
Ain to p Remedia, Lewis, from New- United States Give **Authority To** Him.

### Stmr Kinau, Freeman, for the co HE MAY NEGOTIATE WITH THE CHINESE

Need not Wait for Other Ministers if They are not Ready.

ASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Min.s er Conger has been authorized by es Government to begin neg tlatorace with the Chinese Lavoys

to that burns at int a family on the nan and French notes upon which as he Powers are agreed. Upon theoints where divelgence of views ex s ne governments of the Powers them cives will negotiate with a view t eaching a further understanding. I understood that the Ministerlal rep esertatives at Peking of the other

lowers have similar instructions; but whether they have or not, Mr. Conger For San Francisco, per O. S. S. Cucch.

October 30.—D. Madden, A. A. Whitely,
R. C. Lennie, H. B. Ream, Walter Pram.
Dr. T. J. Fraser, Sister Bonaventura, Sector Vincent, Mrs. Knapp, Dr. Henoricks,
Charles Stallman and wife, Mrs. W. S.
Dole and child, George Toomb, Mr. and
Mrs. Burnham, W. F. Dixey, J. L.
Spohn, Samuel Weil, Miss Cohen, Miss L.
McBoyle Miss W. L. Smith A. G. Glenn,
has taken similar action in the case of has taken similar action in the case of

CANTON, Oct. 25. -The Chinese officials have placarded the Sheton district, offering several hundred dollars' reward for the heads of four foreigners who are supposed to be leading the

The rice crop has failed in Kwang-Si province and robbers are pillaging. Rebellion and famine there are rife,

REBELS BURN VILLAGES

HONGKONG, Oct. 25 .- The Governor of Hongkong has been informed that JOHN SHERMAN Kwalshin district were attacked by SCARES TURKEY rebels at Pengok. The villagers were defeated and 2,000 of them were stain. The rebels, who lost 400 killed burned two villages containing 3,000 houses. A LONDON. Oct. 25.-"Great uneaslands force of 2,000 troops went to the as-istchautin and Malantau.

ITALY AND AUSTRIA AGREED.

LONDON, Oct. 25.-The Foreign Office formed the Associated Press today that lus far only Italy and Austria have ac epted the Anglo-German agreement, on was added that the assent of the Uni: d States, It said and France was conlently expected.

SECURITY FOR FORGIGNERS PARIS, Oct. 25 - The Foreign Office has mean care arecty from M. Linchon, the Trench Mindster at Peking. He has been a with typhoid fever, but is improving le was never so ill as to be unable werse, the affairs of the legation. It is child in via le able to attend the essions of the Ministers in a week The French Consumat Hankow cables hat he has secured protection for the assions and Christians in Shens; provessions and Christians in Shens; provessions. e. Fearing that the court's present Tyte may cause an anti-foreign outbreak Corsul notified the Viceray that a osli e attitude would result in break. the peace migotiations with the powers to Viceroy thereupon secured the issuthee of an imperial decree making dea his penalty for any anti-foreign distant

BURLIN, Oct. 25 - Germany has agree Dipan's proposal that the peace ner-closes with China shall, for the present entrusted to the foreign representa-

os at Pikng

OFFICIAL ERITISH ACCOUNT WASPINGION, Oct. 25 - Copie hora tecess I here of the publication of I aid callshow slow that a rayal amors raton was recommended as far ack as March I: the American, Prench r ceived, towever, and the position of the United States is allowed by a statement by toe Reitish Ambaggader at Para to M. Deleasse to the effect, that the United Takes was not likely to joby to the dem-estral on Later it Mr. a. t. r. f. c. it I monatration was proposed but was no earried out. The British Antersander retiles with great minuteness the details of its calls on the Tsung-li lanen, when he ving the earnest representation in the Mr I ngir at that time or the recording of the situation and the read for rong action by the Chinese authorities at one point in the negotiations a beitone point in the negotiations that in Chira advised the Fore run of ce that Li Hung Chang and the South run Vicerova were ready to refuse forth engulton of the authorities at Likhig

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from the correspondence that Russia gav

# Her Only Regret

the Most Trying Experience of Her Life Before She Frund a Remedy for All

Nobody who sees Mrs. Mary M. Peabody, of 42 Water Street. Haverhill, Mass., to-day will had it easy to believe that she has passed her 63d year and has endured more suffering than comes to the ordinary lot of women. How she regained health and happiness is best told in her own words. She says:



"Last winter and spring I had the grip which le't my system all run down, I also suffered from female weakness and troubles peculiar to women. I had no strength and no ambition. My I lends did not think that I would live and I was atract that I was going into comamption. "I recatled the benefit that Dr. W liferms I'nk I'llis for I ale People had done ine in a former illness, and last July I began taking them. They did not disappoint me. I used several hoves of them and from a total wreck I was made a healthy woman. My only regret is that I did not know of Dr. Williams' Pink I'llis for Pale People when I had the change of life. I am now enjoying the less to beauth, out heartly and sleep soundly—all dup to Dr. Williams' Pink I'llis for Pale People. "There are many firsts about my case that I do not care to have published but I will glad, y alswer any woman who cares to we have about the subject."

Subscribed and aworn to before me this first day of Sentember, 1999. THUMAS W. QUINHY, Justice of t e Peuce.

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ler adherence to Japan's sending a lar, remergency force into China and that the obstacle interposed came from Germany. The exchanges between the powers take a very wide range, covering in extenso the points which have been brought out from

due to Count von Waldersee's reques. K. Pua.

regarding the Anglo-German agreement, ays the Herald's Washington correspondent, Secretary Hay is likely to make

the lead of the German Emperor.

# BURIED IN OHIO

Great Statesman Died on Oc tober 22 After a Long I luest.

quaint little Episcopal church where. as a youth, he worshipped, John Sherman, the statesman, was buried to-day I'p the narrow aisle, which through ong years he trod as a vestryman, the emains of the former United States enator and Cab net member were car-

renator and Cab net member were caricd to the chancel, where, in a casket

black, surmounted and hedged abou
with a sea of floral tributes, they rested
from shortly before 11: o'clock until

renator and Cab net member were carto tell you that these prople are planning every means which will deprive
you of your suffrage. Now is the time
for us to think over this matter serlously. Let us send Wilcox to Congress and vote the Home Rule ticket." maily 3, when they were removed with i simple and tender ceremony to theliast resting place in the Sherman fam-

ly vault in the cemetery here. Every business house was draped in nourning, every church was open, and he streets were thronged with sorrow ng theusands, including delegation iom Washington, Cleveland and neartaties and towns. The funeral pro-President McKinley in the place of chor, to Grace Episcopal Church. The rain bearing those who escorted the oody from the national capital arrived it 10,16 a. m. Awaiting were Mayor Brown and a citizen's committee of ive, a squad of police and Company M, Eighth Ohio Infantry, which did service in the Spanish war. Close by the car which contained the catafalque, and which was heavily draped, were liouville, having come here with noth-licity-two manifests of General Sherman's brigade, all old men, grey and their the Democratic party I am man's brigade, all old men, grey and the true between the Hamiltonian was well as the Hamiltonian with the Hamiltonian was well as the Hamiltonian with the Hamiltonian was well as the Hamiltonian was well as the Hamiltonian was the Hamilton Although issued some time and bent. As Pies, dent McKinley, leaning as much of the diplomatic circuit. on the crit of Mayor Brown, steppes of the crit of the crit of the crit of Mayor Brown, steppes on the crit of Mayor Brown, steppes of the crit of the on the crns of Mayor Brown, stepped the casket containing the body of Senator sherman was removed to the and other Mulsters Juding in the original hearse. Then, without dirge or other commendation. It was not favorably sound of mourning, the funeral cortege slowly proceeded to the church. ---

### Big Campaign Forgeries. NEW YORK, Oct 25 -Operating un-

ler the clock of agents of the Republian Canpaign Committee, rogues have succeeded it obtaining probably \$100,000 Macfarlane are whites, yet I must be found there are the manners of a in forgod checks in this city and touch them what the manners of a chrough the State. Their method of white man are. The Republican party special reas shown in the case of H. and the Democratic party have put up tharge of passing bogus checks bearing the name of M L Muhleman. creasurer of the Republican National stand here as a delegate to Congress Campaign Committee. Cook, it is alleged indiced William J Wright to deposit the cks purporting to represent the cks purporting the cks purporti 11.100 to his account in the Mount Mor-ria Bank. These all bore Mr. Muhle-lo that and go to the polls religiously man a name

### AT BREWER'S WHARF.

Markham, Wilcox and Others Address the Laborers.

The Germans are sending supplies to George Markham was the first speak-the Pao Ting Fu for the winter garrison Chinese Imperial troops are reported to er, and said, "The time has come when be operating unmolested against the Box-ers to the southward of Tien-Tsin. ers to the southward of Tien-Tsin.

HAY WANTS ALL AGAINST PARTI
past and make that our object lesson. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—In his response to the British and German; Governments regarding the Anglo-German agreement, ays the Herald's Washington correour conscience. Frear, Dole, Hit Cullom were the commissioners another effort to induce all the powers to formulated our laws. Now, Hawalians join in an agreement for the maintenance that power which you possess—the balin in an agreement for the maintenance of the integrity of China and the preservation of the "open door."

It is believed at Washington that France and Russia will not decline to kin in such a declaration and, in view of the Anglo-German reiteration of the country in the London and Ber. In the matter of the Estate of James J. Stewart, late of Ewa, Oahu, deceased, Intestate.

Kin in such a declaration and, in view of the Anglo-German reiteration of the country in the London and Ber. In the matter of the Estate of James J. Stewart, late of Ewa, Oahu, deceased, Intestate.

Petition baving been filed by City Furniture Store, H. Williams, manager, and progress. Only a few days more, then Hawamans will have to show their unity. The Home Rule party is a party which was organized here, which have assented to the Anglo-German agreement, would, of course, fellow the lead of the German Emperor. have been introduced into the country the time and place for hearing said pethave introduced these partes, tition, when and where all persons conthinking that we would ally ourselves cerned may appear and show cause, if with one of them. But such is not the any they have, why said petition should case. We have organized this party, not be granted, and we will stand by it and work for Honolu u. October 11, 1900. and we wi'l stand by it and work for the interests of the people at large We are working on principle and we will not take any money to throw away that principle. The money of Elshop's bank cannot buy us out. Some time ago the Republican party wanted the Democrate to join with them, but the Democrats refused. Let me tell you the leader of the one is Thurston, and the leader of the other MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 25.—From the last Kinney. We may soon lay ourselves down to rest, so meanwhile let us clear the way for our children. We have a section in our platferm which provines that there must be eight hours work, only, a day for the laborers. I introduced that plank because you all know that I am a laborer myself. We will object to the Asiatics holding Government jobs unless they are American attents. Before closing I want

rican citizens. Before closing I want

WILCOX TALKS. Wilcox made much his usual speech eving. The political issues of this The point at its said of the former are not like those in the cinted States. After the electron turns shake each other by the hand cartily, despite their allegiance to any midcula, party. Here it is not so. There seem to be jealousles and prejulices against Wilcox. Thise people are ilways talking about me, and it seems ession wended its way from the Union that Wilcox is a ghost to these half station, where it was formed, with tableh keeps them awake. These halolis ere are not true Americans. When was in Washington I found that the thate element there is very different in what it is here.

Vt a mass meeting of the Republi A mass meeting of the Republications some time ago, one George seem at the out some personalties about a laway then away. Why does he at come here and talk about it. He is it Wishington while I was there. the forta judgeship, but he for a get to He is just die a cock lways stood by the Hawanians We aid her on our ticket, but we have with the leg in the Democratic puris Lakewise with E C Macfar'ane No he got into the Legislature and the me. He was also starding the one leg in the Democratic party ed the other in the Independent party before we dismissed him. I tell you Such men true Americans detest. was educated in Europe and hat that European sentiment in m and I would rather lay down not lift

Although J. O. Carter and E. chock who is under arrest on the Parker and David respectively. This arge of passing bogus checks bear-is only meant for a balt to catch your vote and to veil their villainies. we will be victorious."

b fire I gave myse'f up to these peo

tale:

### BY AUTHORITY.

TREASURER'S OFFICE. Honolulu, Oahu, October 30th, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that WIL-LIAM T. ROBINSON, ESQ., has this day been appointed Assessor for the Second Taxation Division, viz: Islands of Maul, Molokal and Lanal, vice C. H. Dickey, Esq., resigned.

THEO. F. LANSING. Treasurer Territory of Hawaii. 2225-3t-Nov. 2-6-9.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTH Circuit of the Territory of Hawail Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corporation, plaintiffs, vs. C. N. Ragsdale, de-fendant.

The Territory of Hawaii

To the High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii, or his deputy, the Sheriff of the Island of Hawaii, or his deputy, or any constable in the Territory of Ha-You are commanded to summon C.

N. Ragsdale, defendant in case he shall after service hereof, to be and appear before said Circuit Court at the January term thereof, to be holden at Hilo, Island of Hawaii, on Wednesday, the 22 day of January next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why the claim of Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corpora-

September, 1900.

1). DANIEL PORTER, (Signed).

2218—Jan. 8.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit, Territory of Hawah.-In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Catherine Pehikulani Auld, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, intestate.

Petition having been filed by James The Independents met at Brewer's wharf yesterday noon and talks were made to a large throng of laborers. The Speakers were George Markham. J. K. General Ying Shang has arrived here enroute for Peking under an American escoit. It is understood that his presence is due to Count you Waldersee's reques. when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not

be granted. Honolulu, October 23, 1900.

By the Court.
GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. 2223-Oct. 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.-In

In the matter of the Estate of James J. Stewart, late of Ewa, Oahu, de-

By the Court.
GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. WHITING & ROBINSON, Attorneys for Petitioner 2219-4tF-Oct. 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2,

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii.—
At Chambers.—In Probate.

the matter of the Estate of Mary Kaumana Widemann, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceascd.

The petition and accounts of the executors of the will of said deceased having been filed, wherein they ask that their accounts be examined and approved, and that a final orded be made of distribution of the property remaining in their hands to the persons thereto intitled, and discharging them from all further responsibility as such executors

It is ordered, that Friday, the 23d day
of November, A. D. 1900, at 19 o'clock a. m., before the judge of said court it the courtroom of said court at Honolu'u, Island of Oahu, be and the same place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interersted executed at short notice, at the GAmay then and there appear and show ZETTE office.

cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Honolulu, October 16, 1900.

By the Court.

P D. KELLETT JR. Chris.

2221-4tf-Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE CLOSURE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by Mahl (k.), of Walluku, Maui, to William Dean, of Honolulu, Oahu, dated March 1, 1886, recorded Liber 100, pages 68 and 69, assigned to Ching Abung trustes December 21, 1899, no. Ahung, trustee, December 31, 1898, no-tice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit: Non-payment of both principal and interest when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public aparters at the used for sale at public auclion, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 1st day of December, 1900, at 12 noon of said

Further particulars can be had of L. Weaver. Dated Honolulu, November 2, 1900. CHING AHUNG, Trustee, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mort-

uge consist of: 1. All those premises described in Royal Patent (Grant) No. 1959, to Mahl, mortgagor, containing an area

Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corporation, paintiff, should not be awarded to it pursuant to the tenor of its annexed petition.

And you are further commanded to, and have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness, Hon. Glibert F. Little.

Judge of the Circuit Court of (Seal) the Fourth Circuit, at South Hilo, Hawaii, this 22d day of September, 1900.

Mahl, mortgagor, containing an area of one acre, at Kamaole, Maul.

2. All those premises conveyed to said mortgagor, Mahl, by deed of Nika, recorded in book 44, page 193, containan area of 1 25-100 acres, situated at Nehe, or Paapaloa, Walluku, Maul, consisting of a house lot, 8-100 acres more or less, and a taro patch 1 17-100 acres more or less, and described therein as in Royal Patent No. 5152.

NOTICE.

BALDWIN HALL OF MAUNAOLU Seminary, at Paia, Maui, is now completed. School will open and term begins November 5, 1900. MARY E. ALEXANDER,

M'BRYDE SUGAR CO, LTD.

Principal,

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(Signed): F. M. SWANZY,

Treasurer.

Honolulu, September 19, 1900. 5655

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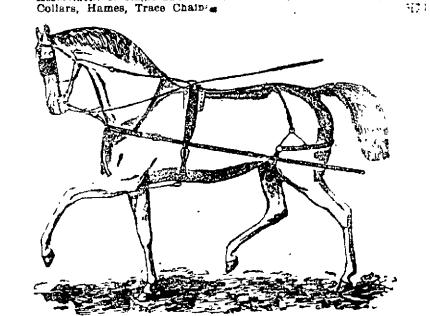


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